

Men's soccer team looks to junior duo to score goals this season.



Sports/25



# the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY



John Patrick sings and strums guitar at the Folk Mini-Festival at Orney Springs.

Style/21

MONDAY September 2, 1996

VOL. 74, NO. 3

## Court to hear arguments over Honor Council case

by Stacey Danzuso  
news editor

Tension arose after JMU President Ronald Carrier reduced an Honor Council penalty below the established minimum last spring. Since then, an Honor Council investigator filed a lawsuit against Carrier, and a hearing is set for Sept. 27.

William "Trip" Boyer, the Honor Council investigator in charge of the case in question, filed the suit May 6. Boyer graduated in May.

Boyer filed a writ of mandamus, a legal request for a public official to perform his duties — something Carrier failed to do by violating the rules of the Honor Council, Boyer said. In this case, Boyer called for Carrier to reinstate the original punishment set forth by the Honor Council.

Carrier was not available for comment, but Director of media relations Fred Hilton said he feels Carrier acted properly, and this was a case of excessive penalty. "It's a simple case of what is right and proper."

Rockingham County Circuit Court Judge John J. McGrath Jr. presides over the case. According to Honor Council guidelines, printed in the student and faculty handbooks, the JMU president

has final review over any honor violation and can do one of the following: affirm the guilty finding and penalty, affirm the guilty finding and reduce the penalty (not below the minimum), find the student not guilty and dismiss the charges or order a new hearing.

Boyer alleges Carrier acted outside his authority when he reduced the penalty of two seniors last spring to below the minimum outlined by the Honor Council. Boyer hopes the judge will rule Carrier must perform his duty and reinstate the sentence originally imposed by the Honor Council.

Upon investigation, the Honor Council found that one student signed the name of another student to an attendance sheet, with the knowledge he was not in class.

Boyer said the case was reported to the Honor Council last fall.

The sentence imposed an "F" for the class in which the violation occurred and suspension for one semester, which meant neither student could graduate until December 1996.

The appealed decision and the convictions were upheld, Boyer said. Upon final review in January, Carrier upheld the Honor

### "Dis" honor Code?

- 11/95 Two students are charged and convicted of violating the Honor Code.
- 1/22/96 Dr. Carrier confirms the Honor Council's decision to suspend the students and to give them Fs in the class.
- 2/6/96 Executive Assistant Jeff Nobel sends a memo to the registrar stating the students will not be suspended.
- 4/4/96 Faculty Senate passes a resolution asking Dr. Carrier to affirm the original Honor Council decision.
- 5/6/96 Trip Boyer, former Honor Council investigator, files a legal writ of mandamus against Dr. Carrier.
- 8/16/96 Judge John J. McGrath Jr. rules the case can continue.
- 9/27/96 Final hearing may yield a decision.

EMILY CHILDRESS/graphics editor

see HONOR page 2

## Education a priority for new UPB coordinator

by Katie Keeton  
contributing writer

The University Program Board plans to present some new ideas to the JMU community this year with the help of Chris Stup, the first new UPB coordinator in six years.

Stup, a graduate student, became the coordinator Aug. 1, after serving as a graduate assistant from May to July. He replaced 6-year coordinator Susan Shipley, who took a job as assistant director of Madison Leadership Center.

As coordinator of UPB, Stup's main duty is to advise the "The [MLC] executive board makes all decisions by voting, and our number one consideration is what's best for the students, what they would get out of it," Stup said.

UPB is one part of MLC, which also includes such organizations as Greek Life and the Center for Student Learning.

"The support system within the MLC is really tremendous," Stup said. "The MLC is very important to the UPB's success and vice versa."

UPB spokesperson Michelle Parsons said of Stup, "He's got some new ideas and he's definitely excited. He's putting in a lot of hours."

Stup said he has many ideas for UPB that would take the organization in the direction of intentional programming. "What we want to do is have a reason for every program we have, not just because it's cool."

Within the idea of intentional programming there are two main components: education and entertainment. "The new concept is student learning — that student learning is as much a priority to us as it is to the faculty here," Stup said.

"I think these two components will help us this year because we would work with other faculty and staff to develop and sponsor other programs," he said.

Junior Amy LaVigna said of the changes, "I think that incorporating more educational ideas is a good idea, but I think it's important that the UPB doesn't go so far as to forget that students need experiences that are fun so they can relax."

An example of an educational event would be a

see UPB page 2

## Death of SGA treasurer leaves a void

by Brad Jenkins  
SGA reporter

The sudden death of junior Matt "Danville" Montgomery this summer has shocked his friends and has left the Student Government Association to reflect on the life of one of its active participants. Montgomery was elected SGA treasurer last April.

Montgomery was the passenger in a fatal car accident May 9, which occurred just outside Danville in Pittsylvania County, according to junior Casey Yu, a close friend. The driver of the car was injured.

According to SGA President Dave Baker, SGA members were stunned by the news of Montgomery's death.

Baker said he was looking forward to working with Montgomery this year because of his light-hearted attitude. "He did things in a laid-back way," Baker said.

Montgomery's colleagues and friends in SGA said they are feeling a void without him and that he was well-liked. Montgomery would now

be working with them as SGA treasurer. "There was no one who disliked him," Baker said.

Senior Kim Wilson, an SGA senator last year, said Montgomery's spirit was refreshing. "He was so much fun to be around. He lifted your spirits."

Wilson said most SGA members dealt with Montgomery's death individually and privately because they were spending their summers in various parts of the country.

"The first day back [to the SGA office] was tough," Wilson said. She said people who didn't know of Montgomery's death have come to the office hoping to see him, a reminder to them of his absence.

Montgomery was an active participant in the many facets of student government, including SGA, hall council and class council.

Montgomery, a modern foreign languages major, was very involved with his freshman class and served as sophomore class treasurer, Wilson said. Montgomery was also vocal in the student senate and participated in lobbying state and federal

governments on issues of higher education.

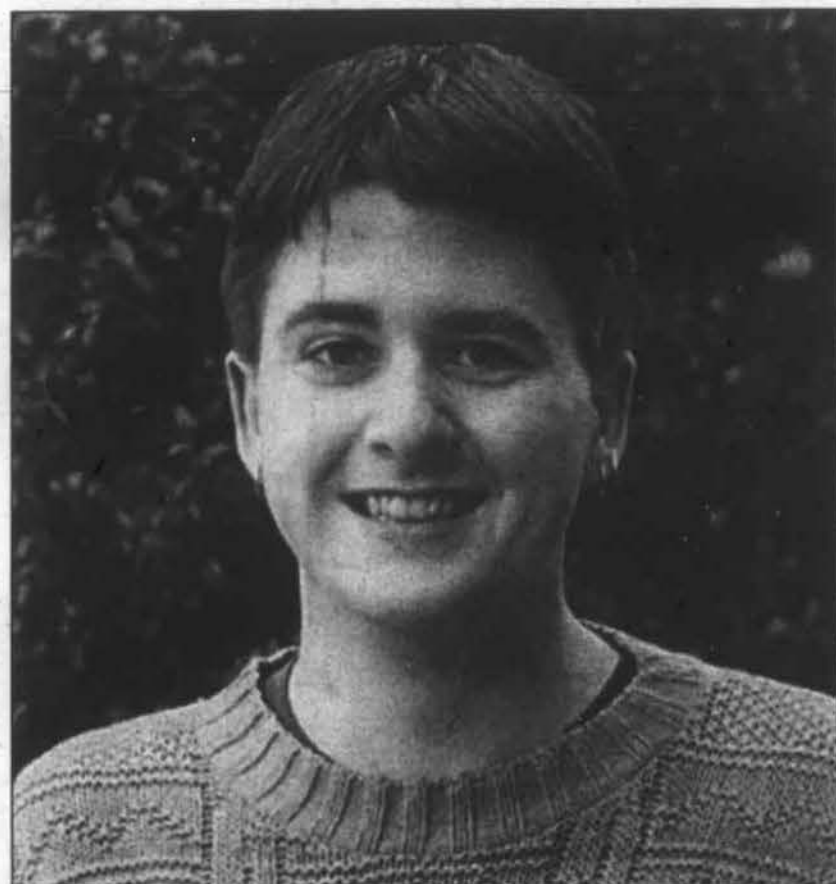
In the April SGA elections, the student body elected Montgomery to serve as 1996-'97 treasurer.

Yu has planned a memorial service in celebration of Montgomery's life. The service will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4 on the commons. Yu said the memorial service will be a time of sharing memories about Montgomery's life.

Yu met Montgomery at Ashby Hall, where he lived last year. A transfer student, Yu's transition to JMU was made easier by Montgomery's efforts. "There was just a click between us and we became good friends."

In addition to the memorial service, SGA will plant a tree in memory of Montgomery near Ashby Hall. "He was close to the people in his hall," Baker said. Next to the tree, there will be a plaque noting its significance.

Baker said he is also in the beginning stages of discussing a scholarship in Montgomery's name with JMU President Ronald Carrier.



Matt Montgomery





*"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."*

— James Madison

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## FYI...

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## CLASSIFIEDS?

How to place a classified: Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cost: \$2.50 for the first 10 words; \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.

Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.

Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

# Honor

continued from page 1

Council's decision to impose the minimum penalty.

Two weeks after Carrier approved the convictions, Executive Assistant Jeff Nobel sent a memo to JMU Registrar Sherry Hood, Boyer said. The memo informed Hood the two students would not be suspended, and they would participate in the May commencement.

In March, the Honor Council discovered the students would indeed graduate in May and brought the situation before the Honor Advisory Board and the Faculty Senate for comment. Both bodies asked Carrier to reinstate the initial punishment.

Because Carrier reduced the penalty below the minimum punishment, the Honor Council, Honor Advisory Board and Faculty Senate feel Carrier did not act within the boundaries of his rights. Last April, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution asking Carrier to affirm the original punishment.

Some ambiguities arise concerning the case.

*"Carrier argues he can do what he wants, but the Honor Code has to treat students equally."*

**Trip Boyer**

former Honor Council investigator

According to Boyer, one of the students in question was at a job fair, left with enough time to get to class, but went to lunch instead. The other student signed his name to the attendance sheet. However, in the April 15 issue of *The Breeze*, Hilton said the student's absence was because of a job interview.

Boyer said one student threatened a federal lawsuit over the issue, and that is the reason Carrier lowered the penalty. Hilton would not comment.

Boyer said Nobel admitted to trying to "slip Carrier's decision by the Honor Council" to reduce the penalty to below the minimum.

McGrath heard the case Aug. 16 and ruled the case would continue, Boyer said.

The case will go back to court Sept. 27 for a hearing on merits, during which McGrath will issue a final ruling.

"The honor system has to be followed," Boyer said. "Carrier argues he can do what he wants, but the Honor Code has to treat students equally."

Leah Sansbury, last year's Honor Council vice president and an investigator this year, supported Boyer's decision to file the lawsuit. She said she would like to see Carrier uphold the original ruling as well as see him observe the rules set forth by the Honor Council.

Honor Council members have questioned Carrier's pledge to the Honor Code. "There are certain things he can and can't do," Sansbury said. "But what he did shows he feels he doesn't have to abide by the rules."

Rich Prinszano, an Honor Council investigator, said, "Our ultimate goal is to strengthen the Honor Code and have more to stand on. The outcome of the

# UPB

continued from page 1

presentation for cultural awareness in which the sociology, anthropology and/or history departments actively participate in the development and planning.

Stup said, "One thing I personally would like to do is interact with faculty, staff and administrators to get to know them and work with them. I have set a goal for myself to meet at least one staff member from each department."

Another change this year will be a higher degree of risk-taking. UPB will be more concerned with what students will get out of a program than how much the program costs or how many people attend it.

"The success of our programs is determined not by attendance and profit, but rather by the efforts and personal acquisitions of the students involved," Stup said. "I would say that that is my philosophy of UPB."

A more visual change made this year is a new logo. The UPB's former sailboat logo will be replaced by a large smiling sun.

"For as long as I've been at JMU, the UPB symbol has been the boat,

so I think the decision to change was a good one," LaVigna said.

"It goes along with all of the other changes that seem to be going on," she said.

According to Stup, slogans, which have not been used in the past for UPB, will be employed this year.

Ideas are still being developed, so selection of one universal slogan has not yet been chosen. The final decision will be made by the MLC board.

"Probably we will end up using various slogans depending on what we're doing," Stup said.

UPB's plans for this year include a little bit

of the new and the old.

As it has in past years, UPB will sponsor movies six nights a week in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

UPB will also continue to sponsor events at Taylor Down Under every Wednesday night.

UPB also helps organize Homecoming, and one of the largest events planned is a performance from hip-hop band A Tribe Called Quest, scheduled to perform 9 p.m. Oct. 4 at the Convocation Center.

On Friday night of Homecoming,

case will determine what type of honor code we will have. If Carrier wins, we will need to make changes in how it is run. If we win, we know we have the support and the means to keep functioning.

"Our immediate goal is to check Dr. Carrier's power," Prinszano said. "The judge has ruled Carrier has the option to suspend all penalties against the students, but that's still reducing it below the minimum penalty, in my opinion."

Boyer said, "We went to the Honor Advisory Board and the Faculty Senate. We exhausted all possibilities, and there was nothing else we could do. I wasn't going to let Dr. Carrier get away with it. I feel what he did is completely dishonest and unfair. The students need to protect their own honor."

According to Boyer, Carrier said he will begin a study of the honor system. Boyer would like to see it as a student-run study, since the students are the ones who began the honor system more than 70 years ago.

According to an interview with Boyer's attorney, Roger S. Martin, in the May 24 *Daily News-Record*, "The sky might not fall . . . but the honor system might fall. This system necessarily depends on the voluntary participation . . . of the college community."

"The system is important to the university, and enforcement of these rules is important to the system," he said.

In his court documents, Boyer claims Carrier's decision jeopardizes the university's honor system by not applying it equally to all students.

"Carrier's refusal adversely affects Mr. Boyer's interests as a student and prospective alumnus that the university have a respected honor system which protects the academic integrity and reputation of the university," he stated in his court document.

Hilton said Carrier took an action that was appropriate under the circumstances. "He felt the punishment was excessive and tempered it. In my opinion, he acted properly. It was within the prerogative of the president to administer a fair and proper punishment."

According to an article in the Aug. 17 *DN-R*, Carrier's attorney, C. Tabor Cronk, an assistant attorney general for Virginia, argued Boyer's contention that Carrier violated a university policy was unfounded. Cronk said the Board of Visitors grants Carrier administrative authority at the university.

McGrath denied a motion by Cronk to dismiss the case. The article said the McGrath decision to let the case continue was based on the *JMU Faculty Handbook*. "In that manual, there is a statement indicating that JMU's Board of Visitors approved the handbook," McGrath said. "The handbook clearly lists the minimum penalty for an honor code violation as including a semester of suspension."

McGrath said it was also clear, however, that Carrier has absolute authority to dismiss charges and suspend or remit an Honor Council recommendation. So if Carrier had thrown out the charges against the students at the beginning, Boyer's argument would have been moot.

Carrier's lawyer indicated Carrier might do just that and dismiss the charges. To date he has not.

McGrath is expected to make his decision after the Sept. 27 court hearing.

Coming up from UPB...

Homecoming weekend

Oct. 4

- A Tribe called Quest, Convocation Center, 9 p.m.
- BS&M, Godwin Field, 5 p.m.
- Eddie from Ohio, Godwin Field, after the game.

Oct. 5

- Fried Moose, Godwin Field, 11 a.m.

source: UPB Coordinator, Chris Stup

EMILY CHILDRESS/graphics editor

BS&M will perform 5-7 p.m. at Godwin Field.

Eddie From Ohio will perform at Godwin Field after the game.

Also scheduled for Homecoming are performances by several alumni bands. Fried Moose will perform at Godwin Field 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. This will be their final performance as a band, according to

Stup.

UPB has scheduled two speakers for November. Nathan McCall and Henry Lewis Gates, Jr. McCall, author of *Makes Me Wanna Holler*, will speak at Wilson Hall Nov. 12.

Gates, a Harvard professor, will speak at Wilson Hall Nov. 14. UPB and Multicultural Services will co-sponsor the event.



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Sun.,  
Sept. 8



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# Railroad trespassing: an expensive mistake

by Kristen Heiss  
news editor

What may be a shortcut along the campus railroad tracks for some students can result in a misdemeanor and a hefty fine.

"The basic message we're trying to get out to students is that walking on railroad property [railroad tracks] is trespassing... They [trespassers] are subject to be arrested and fined," said Rich Thomas, Norfolk Southern Corp. assistant train master.

Many students do not realize the legal consequences of trespassing on Norfolk Southern Corp. property, Thomas said.

According to the *Code of Virginia*, a first offense of trespassing means "any person who goes upon the track of a railroad other than to pass over such road at a public or private crossing... shall be guilty of a Class 4 misdemeanor."

A Class 4 misdemeanor is applied to a first-time offender. The guilty individual can be fined a maximum of \$250.

A second offense committed within two years of the first offense, or Class 3 misdemeanor, is a \$500 maximum fine.

A third offense, or Class 1 misdemeanor, committed within two years of the second offense, entails a maximum of 12 months in jail and/or not more than a \$2,500 fine.

These codes do not apply to sections of railroad tracks legally abandoned.

According to a Norfolk Southern "Operation Lifesaver" pamphlet, individuals are trespassing if they are walking along the railroad's "right of way" property. "Right of way" property is the property along either side of the track which is off limits to bicyclers, walkers, joggers, hikers, hunters, fishermen and three-wheelers.

At least one student was unaware of the consequences of walking along the tracks.

"I knew there was some sort of penalty, like a fine, but I didn't know what [how much] it was," senior Allison Budris said.

However, besides the legal consequences of trespassing on railroad property, Thomas emphasized Norfolk

Southern Corp.'s concern for safety.

Last year, a student at Harrisonburg High School lost his leg from crossing through the tracks too close to the train, Thomas said.

According to statistics provided by Norfolk Southern Corp., nine people were killed and 10 injured in 1995 in Virginia as a result of train accidents.

In 1994, 14 people were killed and three injured due to train accidents. This accounts for a 233.3 percent increase in injuries and 35.7 percent decrease in deaths between 1994 and 1995.

Thomas emphasizes using public crossings, avoiding trespassing by not walking down the tracks and simply paying attention.

"Sometimes students are not paying attention, wearing headphones or talking to their friends and an accident can happen," Thomas said.

It is almost impossible for a train to stop even if it sees a student. "An especially rough spot is where the train rounds the corner past [Godwin] stadium because students may not see the train coming around the corner," Thomas said.

Norfolk Southern Corp. supervisors are continuously watching the tracks in an effort to reduce trespassing. "Most of the time we give out a warning," Thomas said. "I was involved with a student last year who went to court."

When asked how involved campus police members are in patrolling the tracks, Al McNutt, director of public safety, said, "Campus police does keep track. There is no specific patrol. 'Officers can criminally charge a trespasser... We make prosecutions.'"

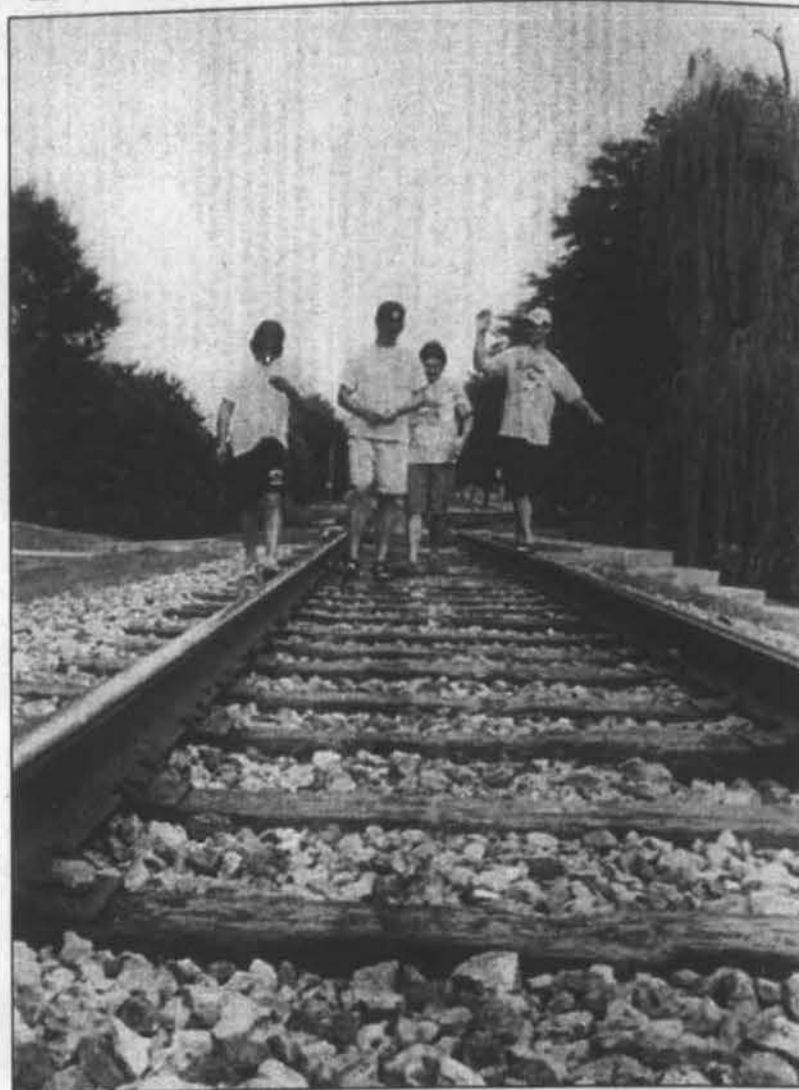
Whether a student is only warned or charged for trespassing depends on the trespasser's conversation with the officer.

Drivers should also be aware, Thomas said, even though he has never heard of an incident when crossing gates do not descend in order to stop traffic.

"Even if there is a power outage, the crossing gates will come down and stay that way until more help comes," Thomas said.

However, plans to stop using flagmen at railroad

see RAILROAD page 10



AMY SANDLIN/senior photographer

Sophomores Luke Tilley, Corey Peterson, Jed Warlow and Geoff Wickersham (l to r) strolled illegally Friday afternoon on Norfolk Southern railroad tracks running behind the Godwin bus shelter.

## Violators to undergo new alcohol policy sanctions

by Anne Brown  
contributing writer

While JMU's alcohol policy is not changing, the approach to dealing with violations is.

The Judicial Affairs office is working with the Office of Residence Life to design a more educational program for on-campus residents who violate JMU's alcohol policy.

The JMU alcohol policy prohibits drinking under the age of 21 and "drunkenness and possession of open containers of alcohol in public areas," according to the 1995-'96 edition of the *Student Handbook*.

The alcohol policy, which concurs with Virginia state law, also prohibits selling or giving alcohol to individuals who are visibly intoxicated or under the legal drinking age of 21.

In addition, alcohol may not be "possessed, distributed or consumed at events open to the general university community and held on university property," unless a group or individual receives advanced written approval from the university, according to the *Student Handbook*.

Judicial Affairs is working to create small round table discussion groups as a new sanction for ORL to use with students who violate the alcohol policy, according to Rebecca Poma, assistant director for judicial affairs.

Poma is excited about the new programs because Judicial Affairs has "changed the system to become more of a learning environment" for offenders, she said.

The new discussion groups will provide hall directors with an alternative to the old method of dealing with alcohol violations. In the past, students committing a first offense were often assigned to create a bulletin board or organize a hall program.

One goal of the new program is to promote student learning and understanding of problems related to alcohol. "There is a three-tiered approach to alcohol," Poma said.

However, each tier is relatively flexible because every violation is treated as a separate case depending on the circumstances and who is involved. More severe cases will be turned over to the University Judicial Council, but in cases of minor violations, the hall director may deal directly with the offending student.

The first tier allows the hall director to deal directly with offenders.

The hall director may choose to send offenders to one of the new round table discussion groups where they would talk about their experiences with alcohol and how it affects others in the community.

The second tier involves any offense turned over to the Judicial Affairs Committee by a hall director. Such an offense would most likely result in a mandatory short course about the health risks associated with alcohol and the process of making good decisions.

A more severe first offense would probably result in a discussion group called On-Campus Talking about Alcohol, which is another opportunity for students to learn about the effect their drinking may have.

The third tier to Judicial Affairs' approach to alcohol involves a new course it is developing for those who have committed a second judicial violation and may have more serious problems.

Sangita Patel, Converse hall director, plans to use the new round table discussion groups for some students who violate the alcohol policy.

Poma said Judicial Affairs is not trying to punish students. "We want them to understand

see ALCOHOL page 10



by Teresa Martinez  
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

### Robbery/Assault

A white male and a black male allegedly assaulted a student in the woods between Exton gas station on Port Republic Road and Hunter's Ridge apartment complex at 1:14 a.m. Aug. 29.

The individuals reportedly struck the victim in the head and stole the victim's wallet. The suspects reportedly fled the area.

Harrisonburg Police Department responded. An investigation continues.

### Possible Overdose

A student possibly overdosed on sleeping pills in White Hall at 12:18 p.m. Aug. 27.

Harrisonburg Rescue Squad responded. The student was admitted to Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

### Disorderly Conduct

A student was charged judicially with disorderly conduct for mule kicking opposite doors on the first floor of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house at 2:11 a.m. Aug. 27.

### Threat/Harassing Message

Unidentified individuals allegedly threatened a student at WXJM radio station through electronic mail at 8:55 p.m. Aug. 28.

Unidentified individuals allegedly left a harassing message on an answering machine in Fredrickson Hall at 9 a.m. Aug. 29.

### Verbal Harassment

Two college-aged, white males driving in a yellow, four-door Volkswagen Rabbit allegedly verbally harassed a student walking home from

class on Port Republic Road at 9:10 p.m. Aug. 29.

The student reportedly was walking back from class when the individuals stopped and offered her ride. One subject reportedly had long, curly brown hair. The subjects reportedly continued harassing the victim.

### Obscene Conduct

A student was charged judicially with obscene conduct for urinating in public at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at 12:10 p.m. Aug. 29.

### Grand Larceny/Recovered Stolen Property

Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a faculty/staff member's burgundy wallet from her purse in Moody Hall, rm. 217, Aug. 29.

The wallet is valued at \$80. The contents of the wallet included approximately \$40 in cash and several credit cards.

A faculty/staff member found a women's burgundy wallet in a trash can in the second-floor men's bathroom in Sheldon Hall Aug. 29.

The wallet was returned to its owner, a faculty/staff member, who accounted for all its contents.

### Petty Larceny

Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a faculty/staff hang tag from a vehicle parked in W-lot at 8:31 p.m. Aug. 28.

Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a dark-and-light-brown, checked, tri-fold leather wallet from Keezell Hall, rm. B-2, at 7:00 p.m. Aug. 29. The wallet was in a backpack which was inside a desk drawer.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 27: 2





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# What a Dole victory would bring to the United States

An Associated Press writer speculates on what to expect if Dole wins the presidential election

WASHINGTON — It is Inauguration Day 1997. President Dole has given a short, snappy inaugural address stressing responsibility — individual, societal and governmental. Tellingly, he evoked the spirit of Russell, Kan., where people looked out for one another.

What now? What kind of presidency can one expect Dole to produce?

His goals: Make his mark as the president who rescued Medicare; who balanced the budget (first time since 1969). Who restored America's trust in its political system. Who cut and simplified taxes, cut the size of government, ended the entitlement system that sends out government benefits whether they are needed or not; maybe, even, who made a move toward privatizing Social Security.

His timetable: Short. Dole takes office knowing he very well may have only one term to make his mark. The clock is ticking; he would be 77 when his first term ends.

That means Dole enters office a lame duck. It means backstage maneuvering begins on Day One for the 2000 Republican nomination. Jack Kemp, Dole's vice president, has a leg up, but not a lockup. Other ambitious Republicans are not about to cede the nomination without a fight.

A generation of ambitious Republicans stands in the wings — Newt Gingrich, John McCain, Connie Mack, John Ashcroft, Phil Gramm, Dan Quayle, Christie Whitman, Tom Ridge, Pete Wilson, George W. Bush, John Kasich, Christopher Cox, maybe Colin Powell.

Of course, speculating about what a Dole presidency would be like is only that, speculation.

Presidencies often are shaped by events beyond the control, even the anticipation, of a president. A revolution in Saudi Arabia, threatening the world's oil supplies, would do more to dominate a Dole presidency than any

agenda in the back of his head.

Still, it is possible to speculate. Dole's style is the product of a lifetime; he won't change in the White House. And a Dole victory probably would be accompanied by a Republican Congress.

Dole could be expected to consult with Congress, especially a Republican one, more than any recent president. Consultation, accommodation, compromise — those are his hallmarks.

Yet he remains an old-fashioned conservative. That won't change. Somehow he would have to accommodate his inbred distaste for deficit spending with his campaign pledge to cut taxes by a substantial 15 percent.

To his core, Dole believes in a balanced budget. In office, he could be expected to push a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.

A President Dole also could be expected to increase military spending and give new life to building a national space defense system. Dole also would give enthusiastic backing to turning federal programs back to the states. It was not accidental that during his primary campaign he often quoted the Constitution's 10th Amendment, which says powers not given the federal government by the Constitution are "reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

"Given Dole's history of moderation, some people would be surprised at how conservative a Dole administration would be under a Republican Congress," said John Pitney, a political scientist who worked for the House

Republican Research Committee and has written a Dole biography.

"Dole has usually worked in an atmosphere where he was compromising with liberal Democrats, either on the Hill or in the White House," Pitney said.

"But as president with Republican majorities, he would be compromising among conservatives, so you would be much more likely to get a conservative outcome."

Stylistically, Pitney and others see a Dole presidency resembling Dwight Eisenhower's, described by scholar Fred Greenstein as "the

hidden-hand presidency." Much would happen out of sight.

Also a 9-to-5 president, Eisenhower relied on good

staff work. Dole would be more hands-on than either Eisenhower or Ronald Reagan, whose strength came from his oratorical skills, his ability to reach out to the country, and who left it to underlings to work things out — even big things.

Dole would be a full-time president, says former House Republican Leader Bob Michel.

"He doesn't play golf. He doesn't have hobbies. He's used to hard work and 18-hour days," Michel said.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., a friend from the Senate, said he would expect an "open-door presidency." Dole "likes to visit with people, likes to hear their views," Simpson said. "But he's not a wonk. He's not interested in sitting around the old fireplace and shooting the vapors, he likes to see things get done."

Elizabeth Dole, who sat on the Federal Trade Commission, served on the White House

staff and held Cabinet posts as secretaries of labor and transportation, would be the first presidential spouse in history with strong governmental experience. If she hadn't been Dole's wife, she surely would have qualified as a vice presidential possibility.

She already is Dole's closest adviser. That would continue. But she wouldn't run anything in government; Hillary Rodham Clinton's experiences showed the pitfalls of that. Mrs. Dole already has said she'd be a working first lady, returning to her job as president of the American Red Cross.

Simpson said Dole's Cabinet would be filled with "thoughtful people — moderates, not ideologues." Paul Light, director of the public policy project at the Pew Charitable Trust, said he wouldn't be surprised if Dole appointed "the occasional Democrat." (Eisenhower had a Democratic secretary of labor who came from the labor movement; it was called a Cabinet of "eight millionaires and a plumber.")

Democrat Tim Penny, a fiscal conservative who quit Congress out of annoyance with its failure to deal with the deficit, is mentioned as a possible Dole budget chief.

The next president is going to have to find a way to keep Medicare from going broke. "That's not politics, it's arithmetic," said political scientist Pitney. Dole might take that on — along with the entire issue of curtailing entitlements — as an act of statesmanship.

Endorsement of partial privatization of Social Security would delight GOP supply siders and young conservatives skeptical of the system's ability to continue to deliver.

Dole is likely to pay mostly lip service to a range of social issues. He's already seen abortion as a you-can't-win issue. He doesn't fancy tilting at windmills. Dole would be a president in a hurry. Wouldn't have time for empty gestures. Gotta go, as he likes to say.

## News Analysis

— Mike Feinsilber  
Associated Press writer

## Campus Spotlight on . . .

### What is your opinion of The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute admitting women?



"As long as the women are treated equally, I think that women should be allowed in because the schools are supported by the government."

**Sarah Whitney**  
junior, business management



"I don't think a school that has been traditionally male should be changed since there are all-female schools."

**David Zijerdi**  
sophomore, biology



"If it is a private school it should be up to the institution."

**Guillermo Ubilla**  
freshman, computer science



"There are other places that women could go if they wanted that kind of education."

**Susan Womack**  
freshman, biology



"It's all about VMI's long-lasting tradition."

**Jimmy Murdock**  
sophomore, music education



"I think they are making a bigger deal of this than they would at any other school because the military in the past has been primarily male."

**Jill Milosavich**  
junior, anthropology



"I don't think there is anything wrong with an all-male school, but if they are going to integrate these schools they shouldn't have different standards for women and men."

**Jennifer Harris**  
junior, social work



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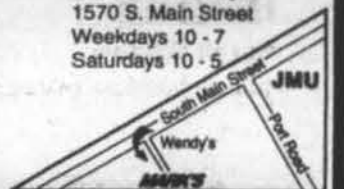


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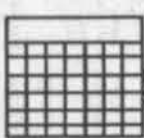
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## IN BRIEF

DUKE  
DAYS

MONDAY

2

Science Fiction Fantasy Guild meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 7 p.m.

Students for Camp Heartland meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 306, 7-8 p.m.

Opening day, University Recreation Center, 6:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Students must bring their JAC cards to enter.

Alpha Phi Omega informational meeting, Zane Showker Hall, rm. 105, 8:30 p.m.

Natural Highs general meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 404, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

3

EQUAL meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 311, 5 p.m.

College Republicans meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 306, 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Jason, x7726.

"Brazil," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$2.

Hillel meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 305, 7 p.m.

"All For You" orientation, presented by Center for Multicultural Student Services, Warren Hall, Highlands Room, 5 p.m.

Alpha Epsilon Delta premedical honor society meeting, Burruss Hall, rm. 31, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

4

"Good Study Habits: How to Make Good Grades," sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta and Peer Educators, Taylor Hall, rm. 306, 6 p.m.

Volunteer meeting for Women's Resource Center, Taylor Hall, rm. 203, 6 p.m.

"Brazil," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$2.

Career Services Expo '96, Warren Hall, Highlands Room, noon-4 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon informational meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 404, 8 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi fall rush informational meeting, Warren Hall, Highlands Room, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

5

"La Cage Aux Folles," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$2.

Pi Sigma Epsilon informational meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 404, 6 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega informational meeting, Zane Showker Hall, rm. 105, 7 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi fall rush informational meeting, Warren Hall, Highlands Room, 8 p.m.

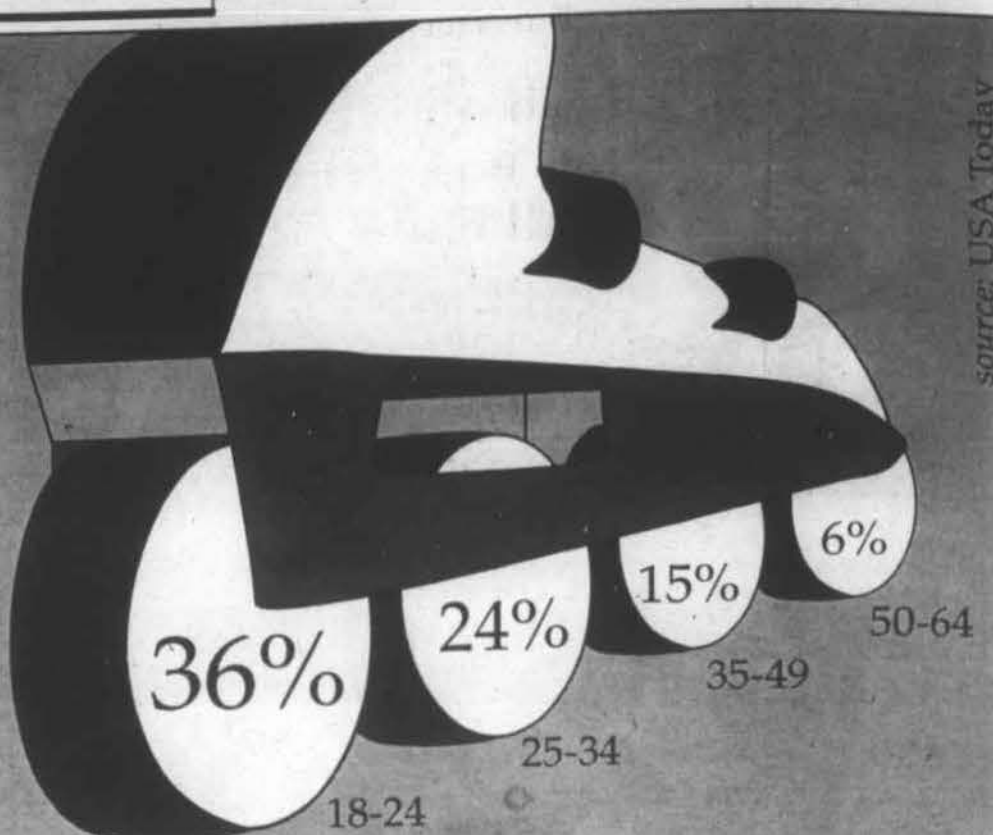
Send Duke Days Information  
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to Paula Finkelstein,  
Assistant News Editor,  
The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall,  
drop it off at The Breeze office  
or fax it to 568-6736.

Information is run on a space-available basis.

ROLLING  
RIGHT  
ALONG

About 19 percent of adult men and 12 percent of women have tried in-line skating. Breakdown by age:



source: USA Today

ALICIA HOOD/staff artist

International  
News

## Iraqi and Kurdish forces gain control over city, warn America to stay away

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi forces and an allied Kurdish faction appeared to be in full control of Irbil, the main Kurdish city in northern Iraq, and the government warned the United States on Sunday not to intervene in the region.

In neighboring Iran, the state-run Islamic Republic News Agency quoted unidentified "sources close to Iraqi Kurds" as saying Iraqi troops and their Kurdish allies took Sulaymaniya, the second-largest city, on Sunday.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Sulaymaniya was calm. There had been widespread, unconfirmed reports it was being shelled.

President Saddam Hussein's forces stormed Saturday into Irbil, part of the Kurdish "safe haven," to dislodge one Kurdish faction, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, and allow a second, the Kurdish Democratic Party, to move in.

It was the largest military attack by Hussein's army in five years, and it immediately set off alarm bells in the United States, where President Clinton put U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf on high alert.

Iraq said it planned to withdraw quickly, but U.S. officials and Kurdish opposition forces said they were skeptical.

There were sketchy reports of scattered fighting in Irbil on Sunday, but most accounts suggested it was no more than a mopping up operation by Iraqi forces. Even the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan acknowledged it had lost control of the city.

PUK spokesman Latif Rashid said Iraqi "intelligence and security people are actively working in Irbil, searching houses and writing down names of PUK activists and sympathizers."

— AP/newsfinder news service

National  
News

## Clinton enters last leg of campaign as favorite for Maryland's votes

CHICAGO, Ill. — With history on his side and a united Democratic Party behind him, President Clinton enters the final stage of the 1996 campaign as a strong favorite to win Maryland's 10 electoral votes.

Brad Coker, president of Mason Dixon Political Media Research Inc., said it is "probably about a 90 percent certainty" Clinton will carry the state.

"If he's ever in danger of losing Maryland, I think President and Mrs. Dole can start picking out china for the White House," Coker said.

Herbert Smith, a political science professor at Western Maryland College, agrees Clinton will win and sees no pitfalls that could throw the election to Bob Dole.

Democrats usually win presidential races in Maryland except when there is a national Republican landslide.

Four years ago, Clinton got 50 percent of the vote compared to 36 percent for then-President Bush and 14 percent for Ross Perot.

Democrats left the national convention in Chicago confident they will carry the state of Maryland.

"Clearly, Clinton is going to win in Maryland," said Mary Jo Neville, vice chairwoman of the Democratic Party.

Gov. Parris Glendening said Democratic positions on the environment, gun control and smoking are in line with Maryland policies that are very popular with voters.

"I predict Maryland will go very, very strongly for Mr. Clinton and Mr. Gore," Glendening said.

The delegation is now evenly split — four Democrats and four Republicans. Coker and Smith think it will stay that way.

— AP/newsfinder news service

## The News

... a preview of Thursday

- Carrier pledges \$1 million to JMU
- Instructions for obtaining absentee ballots for the 1996 presidential election
- Partnership among JMU, Department of Defense and Essex Corp. of Maryland to provide new educational opportunities for students, faculty and staff
- Students living at Hunter's Ridge apartments because of on-campus overcrowding save money on utilities



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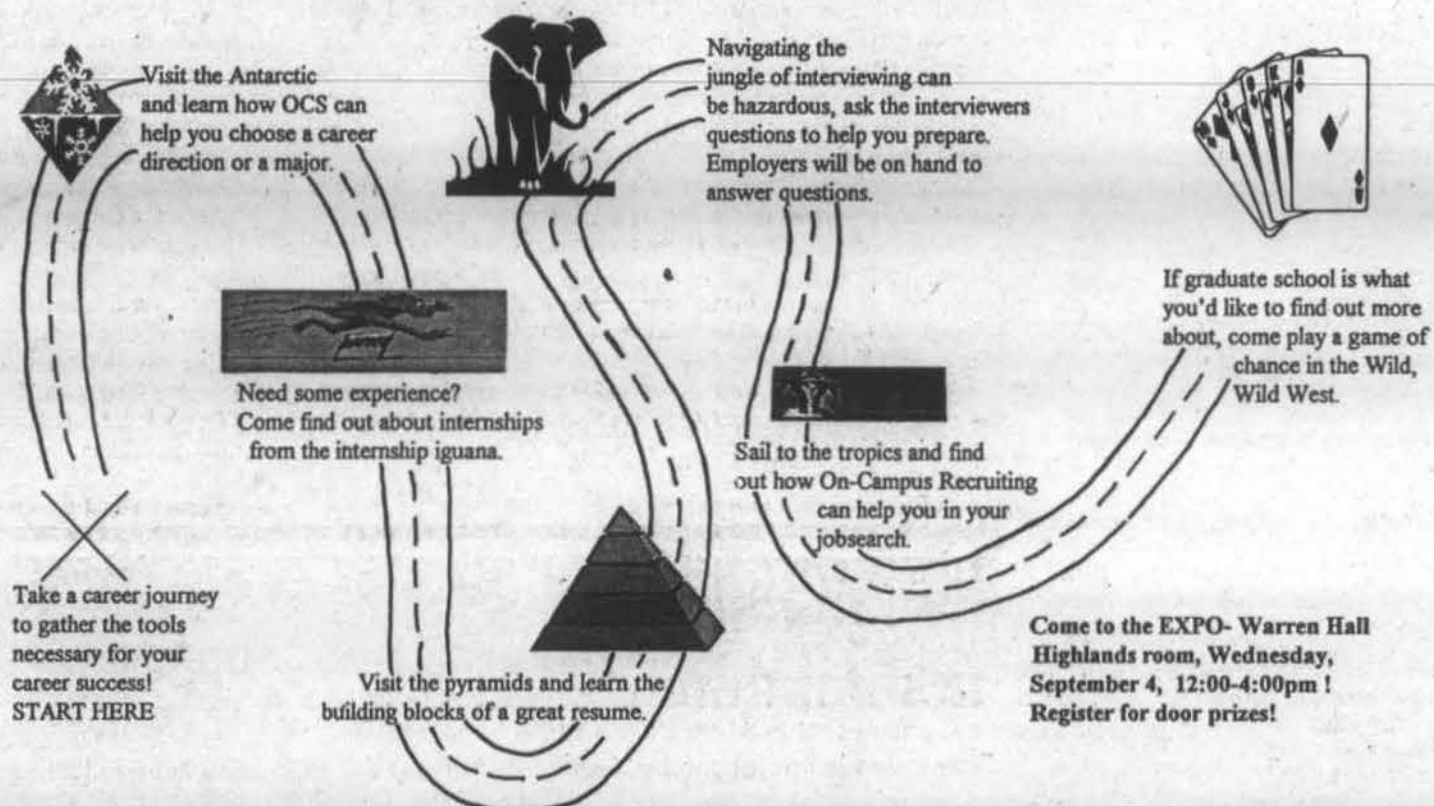
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## Alcohol

continued from page 4

what they did and maybe change [their habits]," Poma said.

Patel shared Poma's opinion. "We are not trying to nail people. We are trying to be proactive and have concern for the safety of students at JMU."

The new discussion groups will hopefully provide an opportunity for students to talk with their peers about a particular topic related to their violations, Patel said.

According to Kurt Heisler, hall director of Hanson Hall, a popular follow-up to an incident documentation in the past was a meeting between the student involved and the hall director.

Heisler said he views the new discussion groups as an alternative approach to following through on JMU's alcohol policy.

Heisler said he hopes the new discussion groups will ensure JMU's alcohol policy is followed more accurately and consistently. "Many more students will be directed to Judicial Review."

In Heisler's opinion, the alcohol policy was not followed as consistently in the past. "The goal [of the round table discussion groups] is to educate students, whereas court law is more punitive."

Heisler said he prefers this educational approach to on-campus alcohol use because it allows students to see the effects of their actions rather than solely punishing students

with fines or some other punitive repercussions.

"I think it will be a great opportunity," said Matthew La Porta, director of Wine-Price Hall.

The idea behind the new discussion groups is to get six to nine students together who have varying degrees of familiarity with alcohol. Through sharing experiences, these students will be able to understand the effects their drinking or others' drinking have on the community.

La Porta said he feels many students become more aware and apologetic of the disruption their drinking causes when they realize it directly affects their peers.

The round table discussion groups will help students realize there are other reasons for JMU's alcohol policy besides Virginia state law, such as respect for others living in the community, LaPorta said.

When asked about the old method of dealing with violations compared to the round table discussion groups, senior Kristen Ruthven said she thought neither way would be effective.

"Students will take it lightly no matter what. If a student is going to drink, they'll drink no matter what," Ruthven said.

Senior Sharon Peltz said, "I think it [the discussion group] is better than making a bulletin board, but people won't be deterred from alcohol because they had to go to a discussion group. That's just not going to work."

While the City Council's decision is not binding on Norfolk Southern Corp., Thomas said Norfolk Southern Corp. is also working to stop using flagmen at certain railroad crossings in order to lessen delays for trains and motorists and out of interest in the safety of flagmen.

Norfolk Southern Corp.'s proposal is to stop using flagmen at the following locations: Mountain View Drive, Paul Street, Pear Street, Willow Spring Road, Greendale Road, Mosby Road, Stone Spring Road, Pleasant Hill Road, Rocco Drive and Maryland Avenue.

## Railroad

continued from page 4

crossings where crossing gates are not present are in the works.

"We're presently working to discontinue flagging crossings, eliminate flagmen and start blowing the train's whistle [as a warning to drivers] instead," Thomas said.

The Traffic Safety Commission presented recommendations to eliminate flagmen at certain railroad crossings at Friday's City Council meeting, according to the Aug. 30 issue of the *Daily News-Record*.



R.C. WOODALL/senior photographer

## Fitness

Seniors Andy Davis and Ivan Elias (l to r) perform bicep curls together in the free weight room at the new University Recreation Center, which opens today.

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- Willing to have fun while working



## EDITORIAL



## Tabloid story upsets campaign

The tabloid *Star* published a story and photographs of President Clinton's political adviser Dick Morris under the banner headline "White House Call Girl Scandal." The article hit news stands all over the country last week. Thursday night the news rocked the Democratic Convention. It is unsettling to see how a tabloid story has upset such an important event as the presidential election.

During such a touchy political time as an election year, Americans feed off the words of the press to formulate their opinions on candidates, issues and values. But does the public automatically believe everything journalists spell out for them?

Despite the origin of the accusations against Morris, he resigned his position, simply stating, "... I sought to avoid the limelight because I did not want to become the message. Now I resign so that I do not become the issue," according to a Friday *Washington Post* article.

It can be easily understood how a scoop in the *New York Times* or *USA Today* could cause such a scandal and resignation, but was the *Star's* running of the story equally as acceptable to the voting public despite the credibility of the publication it appeared in? It is obvious that Morris felt threatened by the article. Did he feel that simply because the story was published, people would believe it and question Clinton's campaign intentions?

Known for its sensational content, the *Star* caused a similar disturbance during Clinton's 1992 presidential campaign when it published Gennifer Flowers'

allegations that she had an affair with Clinton during his reign as governor of Arkansas. People around the country questioned the allegations; some even dismissed them as an attempt by Flowers to get rich quick. The article did not cause Clinton, however, to throw in the towel on his campaign. But in the wake of the current scandal, are people automatically accepting what they are reading?

Another example of the media's looming power can be seen in how its focus affects the public. Traditionally, as it happened in 1992, an actual candidate would be the focus of such a scandal. This being the case, citizens would have reason to reevaluate the situation because they wouldn't want someone with a heavily tarnished past to be a presidential role model.

Now it seems that anyone working a campaign can be a target. The focus has shifted to include anyone working on the campaign with questionable behavior. The media is confusing the issue, the substance of a campaign is no longer as important as the personal lives of those involved.

If people are going to continue putting merit with some tabloid print then how long will it be before they put merit with all tabloid print? Americans must make a distinction between what is the definitive truth and what is premature speculation.

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board which consists of the editor, managing editor and the opinion editors.

*"During such a touchy political time as an election year, American citizens feed off the words of the press... but does the public automatically believe everything journalists spell out for them?"*

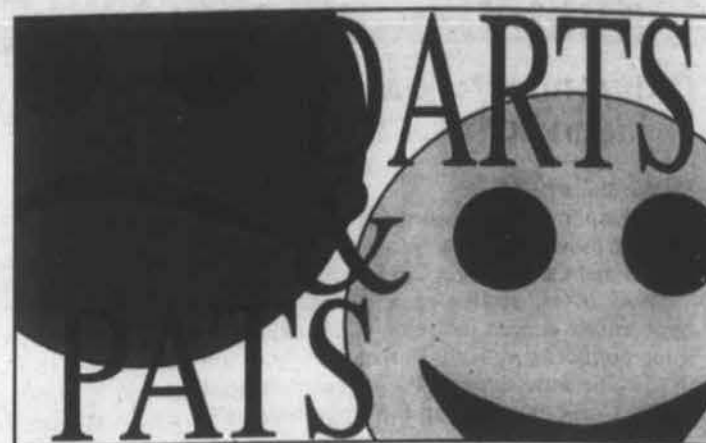
### Editorial Policy

Karen Bogan . . . editor Kara Ogletree . . . managing editor  
Laura L. Wade . . . opinion editor Jeffrey Ward . . . asst. opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 800 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.



### Dart...

A "thanks-for-nothing" dart for the new e-mail system. With very little warning and no instructions, the mail system sure has brightened the beginning of the school year.

*Sent in by a student who feels this system can be easily compared to a tornado.*

### Pat...

A "considerate" pat to the girl who hurried off the bus Friday night so none of us would have to witness her sickness.

*Sent in by a student who thinks more people riding the bus on weekends should be so considerate.*

### Dart...

A "get-organized" dart to Phillips Hall Ballroom and the bookstore in Warren Hall for not knowing who has what in stock. It really is a pain to get shuffled from one store to the other.

*Sent in by a student who has better things to do than get passed between the bookstores repeatedly.*

### Pat...

An "open-late" pat to Wal-Mart for keeping its doors open and lights on 24 hours a day. It looks like Harrisonburg is finally catching up with the rest of the world.

*Sent in by students who like to spend their early mornings contributing to the economy.*

### Dart...

A "close-early" dart to Dukes for locking its doors at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. It seems ridiculous for students to lose a punch unless they eat dinner by 8 p.m.

*Sent in by a student who loves to eat at Dukes but doesn't like to be forced to eat so early.*

### Pat...

A "great-variety" pat to the people stocking the vending machines around campus. With so much to choose from it's hard to decide what to buy.

*Sent in by a student who often finds herself late for class because of her indecision.*



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Columnist is unaware of how non-partisan political technology functions

To the Editor:

In response to the column written by Scott Henrichsen in the Aug. 26 issue of *The Breeze*, a few facts about non-partisan politics and the Christian Coalition need to be addressed.

First of all, it should be noted that the Federal Election Committee has sued lobbying organizations on the left and right in the political spectrum. In fact, they have lost nine of their last 10 suits because their cases seldom have solid ground to stand on. This case is no exception because the FEC would regulate "potty-breaks" if they could. The FEC sues organizations like the Christian Coalition, National Organization of Women and labor unions largely because they want to flex their limp bureaucratic muscles.



The only real threat the FEC poses to the Christian Coalition and other organizations on the right and left is the negative media coverage they receive due to the unfounded and misinformed accusations. As we have seen with Henrichsen's column, this is precisely what has occurred due to the FEC suit.

Secondly, Henrichsen accuses the Christian Coalition of

having heavily slanted voter guides which only serve Republican interests because they don't supply in-depth analysis of where a candidate stands on a given issue. He needs to realize the purpose of the voter guides is to simply educate voters in a practical, concise and clear manner on what the candidate believes.

One cannot expect any lobbying organization on the right and left to distribute 45 million "novels" to the American voters on the particulars of every issue candidates face. This is a very simple concept, and I would personally support any organization of any political persuasion to educate voters with guides to what a candidate believes.

I am appalled at how this column lumps all voters into the category of extreme, conservative or radical liberal and in the process leaves out the majority of Americans who hold a combination of moderate views. Whether a candidate is Republican or Democrat has much less influence on the voters' decisions than how well the candidates' political ideology matches up with their own.

After spending an entire column blasting one of the main functions of the Christian Coalition, he claims he has "no problem with the Christian Coalition." The fact is that Henrichsen is apparently unaware of how non-partisan political technology functions.

These voter guides are a practical tool that Americans of all political persuasions can use to exercise their right to the democratic process. Why would you want to tax any organization that provides valuable education to American voters? No matter what political ideology an organization subscribes to, the standard should always be education comes first!

Asher Gann  
senior  
social science

## Semi-nude GOP nightmares

For those of you familiar with my writing style, this is simply a laundry list of rather eclectic thoughts, complaints and comments. Just sit back, enjoy and hold on for the ride of your life. If you're in a jam, feel free to cut out this column and use it as a toilet paper substitute. Sorry about that last comment; I just had a little too much caffeine in my system.

I want to start off by welcoming back all the upperclassmen and even offer the freshmen a warm welcome. I figure that is the least I can do considering my sister is a freshman at JMU this year.

Well, I spent the past couple of days brainstorming for column ideas, and to be honest, I struggled. I toiled with the idea of a politically-based article and then considered my own sanity and yours. I mean, that is all we are going to hear about for the next couple of months and most likely until the next election rolls around.

I pondered sharing my nightmares after seeing that picture of Scott Pinsker and his Republican friends half naked in the Aug. 26 issue of *The Breeze*.

I couldn't figure out what bothered me more — the Ollie

North signs wrapped around their midsections or the fact that these guys were under the impression that their semi-nude support of Ollie would cleanse the disgust we already have for the man. I don't think that even Tide with Ultra-Bleach cleaning power would wash away the abhorrent disgust I have for good ol' Ollie.

I probably shouldn't say "we," since he did capture many votes in the senatorial election against Chuck Robb. He obviously has his share of supporters and so deserves respect.

Ask yourself this question: How many people can come that close to being indicted and viewed as the biggest liar in the world next to Pinocchio and then nearly win a Congressional election? Hell, that gives that silly statement "Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave" a new meaning.

Let's take a look at all the thousands of Americans who are members of various militia groups. I'll bet half of them have never read the Constitution, and yet they have a plethora of complaints against its millions of laws and restrictions. When I think about how restricted American citizens are, it makes me want to start a revolution. The only part they know is that they have the right to bear arms.

I guess looking at this part of the Constitution and determining exactly what our forefathers were thinking is

pretty close to impossible. I highly doubt, however, that they felt every American should have the right to walk down the street with assault rifles or 9mm handguns. Contrary to what the National Rifle Association says, it is not necessary to carry a gun to survive.

Granted, I never grew up in the urban jungle described by Upton Sinclair and more recently by rappers like Tu-Pac Shakur and Wu Tang Clan, but I have been in dangerous situations. I have never felt a gun would make me feel more comfortable.

As for the argument that we as Americans should be able to carry guns like an AK-47, a high-powered assault rifle designed by the Russian Military in the 1960s, to go hunting is absolutely ludicrous.

I guess you could use it on some of those really lethal predatory animals native to North America like the vicious squirrel or the oh-so-scary rabbit. Elmer Fudd and Bugs Bunny would be absolutely shocked. Boy, I'd hate to run into one of those animals without some heavy firepower at my side.

All right, I have to loosen up on the NRA or else I will find myself face to face with one of its 3 million card-carrying members. I mean for all intents and purposes, it is a solid humanitarian organization. It ranks right up there with the United Way and the Red Cross. I mean, I love groups that spend all their time speaking about the injustices done to inanimate objects.

The gun-toting crazies in this country need more representation in Congress. If only the NRA were more influential in the political circles of America, I would be able to sleep better at night as long as my Pinsker nightmare disappeared.

I mean, think about how close Congress and the NRA are as far as groups go. Both represent that good ol' boy attitude where family, God and country reign supreme.

Well, my intention in writing this column was to amuse slightly and annoy mostly. I guess I will find out how well I did when I walk around campus today. I am going to go to sleep tonight after taking a few Valium and try to forget all about that picture of Pinsker and friends. I get the willies just thinking about it.

Peter Haggarty is a senior mass communication major.

## Years Ago

by Karen Bogan



*Years Ago is a column that highlights excerpts of old Breezes. I began writing it last year after seeing a similar concept implemented at a newspaper I was interning at in New Jersey. I began reading about JMU when it was just formed, the Harrisonburg Normal School, an all-female teaching college.*

*I found The Breeze on microfilm in Carrier Library and took an interest in our school's history. Last year, I wrote about the workings of the Normal School of the 1920s and 1930s. This year I hope to highlight events of the 40s through more recent times. The articles are copied verbatim.*

### 55 years ago, September 1941

With advance registration trends indicating an enrollment of 1,350 students, the largest in the institution's history, Madison College will open its thirty-third session on Monday morning, September 22. Enrollment for the 1941-42 session is expected to show an increase of 50 students over the past year.

Advance registration indicated an enrollment of 1,000 boarding students, a slight increase over the 1940 registration. Day student enrollment is expected to somewhat exceed that of previous years.

Total day student attendance from the N.Y.A. house will be doubled this year, bringing the number of girls there to 80. The first two quarters 40 students, 30 taking business education and 10 taking nutrition, will have intensive training at the college...

This year for the first time campus buildings are being used as sorority houses. These are: Carter house, which will house Alpha Sigma Alpha; Shenandoah apartments, which will house Pi Kappa Sigma and freshmen; and Lincoln house, which will house Sigma Sigma Sigma...

Registration for 1996-'97 is now the largest in JMU history, up about 600 students from last year's 11,927 on-campus students.

\*\*\*\*\*

Governor James H. Price and members of the Governor's Advisory Budget Committee visited the college on Friday, September 12, to investigate the college's request for additional buildings and funds to operate these buildings.

One of the requests is for an addition to the science hall at a cost of \$150,000, and the other is for a new dormitory, to include a new infirmary, also at a cost of \$150,000. These requests are to be made to the General Assembly.

Improvements to the physical plant of the college during the summer months were the construction of additional tennis courts on the hill back of Wilson Hall, the installation of a soda fountain in the college tea room. The Home Management House, Jackson, Ashby and Alumnae halls, the interior and exterior of Messick House, and the exterior of Carter House were all painted during the summer.

The change that captured most student's interest this summer was the erection of a new recreational center across the highway, a \$18.2 million, 10-year project. Highlights include sand volleyball, a raised track and an Olympic-sized swimming pool with barbecue pit. A facility management building is being constructed next to Anthony-Seeger Hall.

\*\*\*\*\*

Betty Sanford, president of the Athletic Association, has announced plans for the annual sports carnival to be held Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in Reed and Ashby gymnasiums, and in the swimming pool. Through the carnival the new students are introduced to the wide variety of sports offered at Madison.

The new girls will be divided into three groups... each group will progress from one place to another at half hour intervals. The big gym... will offer seven sports, each instructed by one A.A. council member: Dorothy Pitts, volleyball; Corinne Riley, tenniquoit; Elizabeth File, archery; "T" Albright, ping-pong; Mary Balasca, badminton; Jackie Turnes, shuffle board; and Dorothy Wilkinson, paddle tennis.

The swimming pool events, supervised by Mildred Alley, treasurer of the A.A. and Margaret Hoffman, president of the Porpoise Club, are to include a figure swimming exhibition.

The grand climax of the carnival comes at 9:00 p.m. when everyone returns to the big gym for songs and yells led by Juanita DeMott, head cheerleader.

The closest we get nowadays to a sports carnival is *Midnight Madness*, which kicks off the basketball season. It's fun, but it doesn't compare to participant sports. For those who like to play, JMU has 27 varsity sports and 20 sport clubs.

Karen Bogan is a senior mass communication and English double major.



# New mind-set toward global warming needed

*"Balance is the key concept in a common-sense approach to environmental stewardship."*

Reality tells us that people tend to believe whatever happens to be the most popular view of their generation or society. Whichever theory or philosophy receives the most media and governmental attention moves to the center of social and political acceptance.

This is precisely what has happened with the theory of global warming. This is the commonly held belief that mankind is incrementally destroying the global temperature patterns by toxic emissions of carbon dioxide. The theory of global warming seems to be accepted as fact by most of the modern world and as a result, "doomsday environmentalism" has become popular world-wide.

We must realize that disputed theories do not merit the implementation of radical environmental programs at the expense of human life.

Until hard evidence is confirmed in this area of study, prudent choices must be made where human needs and environmental concerns are balanced. Balance is the key concept in a common-sense approach to environmental stewardship. In fact, that is precisely what we are . . . stewards of the wonderful creation we see all around us.

Assumptions are always risky business and unfortunately many well-intentioned environmentalists have assumed global warming to be fact, while in actuality nature and history prove that our world has experienced natural warming many times before.

In his recent studies, noted researcher Carl Zimmer sheds an entirely new light on this subject. His new principles in paleoclimatology, the study of past temperatures and carbon dioxide levels from rocks, yields a fresh and positive perspective on the earth's past and our coming future.

The experts of popular global warming theories propose that "when carbon dioxide levels were low, the climate was cold, and when they were high, the climate was warm," according to the book *Eco-Sanity* by Joseph Baste, Peter Hill and Richard Rue.

Nevertheless, there remain two significant exceptions to this rule. According to some recent scientific studies, our earth once had "16 times as much carbon dioxide in the atmosphere as there is today," and the South Pole was still four-fifths its present-day

size. "The second exception is . . . the Cretaceous Period, when dinosaurs ruled the Earth and carbon dioxide levels were about eight times what they are today," stated *Eco-Sanity*.

The latest evidence suggests temperatures in the tropics were no higher than they are now; and while it was a lot warmer at the poles than it is today, it was still freezing cold.

This research tells us that the link between carbon dioxide and global warming isn't as secure as we all imagine. This fresh perspective also serves to show us that the whole climate system is much more complex than we imagined. As a result of this complexity, we should not make the assumption that there is a link between carbon dioxide and global warming.

The real culprit in global warming could be nature at work in normal temperature cycles.

In summary, Zimmer maintains in a December 1994 issue of *Discover*, "to pump out huge amounts of carbon dioxide when we don't know how the system works is a pretty dangerous thing."

Nevertheless, until we can verify that the Earth is not simply in a natural temperature cycle, the case for common-sense environmental stewardship is strong.

To many in our world, global warming is the most pressing environmental concern of our generation. However, in light of these recent findings in global warming, we should possibly view it all as a natural cycle that has occurred before and will probably occur again.

The admission that global warming may not be caused by carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere must be made. Moreover, society must begin to adopt a new mind-set toward the global warming issue.

We need to discard "doomsday environmentalism" that disregards human life by putting the needs of the environment above those of humankind.

Careful study of global temperature cycles must continue. If global warming does indeed prove to be a hazard to human life, this option will insure that we will not be caught off guard when it happens.

In the meantime, good stewardship of the creation we see all around us must be our policy. We have a responsibility to wisely use all we have graciously been given.

Let's take care of our environment in a common-sense way that ensures quality of life for mankind and creation.

Gary Marx is a senior political science major.



EMILY CHILDRESS/graphics editor



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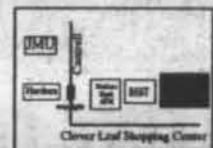
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# Where to get the Best Bargain for the B



Senior Sally Lusk picks out apples at Kroger. Although she prefers Farmer Jack, she finds Kroger's hours and location convenient.



Senior Evan Cartwell and Junior Charlotte Whitesides pack their own groceries after shopping at Rack and Sack.

**I**t's 5 o'clock on a Monday night and the thought of a home-cooked meal sounds much better than a hungry, rumbling stomach. D-hall's all-you-can-eat grub and long lines just don't set the mouth watering tonight. Craving a fresh fruit salad, steak with pasta on the side and chocolate pie for dessert, a trip to a nearby grocery store comes to mind.

But with so many grocery stores to choose from and a limited cash flow, which store provides the best bargain for the buck?

Unfortunately, choosing an area grocery store can be very tedious. Each local supermarket has its own specialties and atmosphere, just as

every JMU shopper has his or her priorities to weigh when choosing a place to shop. Besides freshness and quality of food, factors most shoppers consider are price, selection and location.

Across the street from Valley Mall, Kroger increases its sales by almost 50 percent when JMU students return in the fall, according to Greg Clatterbuck, a 7-year employee.

Although Kroger's non-sale prices are equal to most large grocery store chains in the area, the store offers more sales than others and often runs week-long sales as well.

Kroger's store managers try to cater to JMU students. For example, last week the store ran sales on items that especially appealed to the college crowd such as hot dogs, Tombstone frozen pizza, chips, Pepsi and cases of Ramen Noodles. The store managers also ordered bookcases, desks and extra school supplies to attract student business.

Junior Jeff Gourley is pleased with Kroger and regularly shops at the market. "Kroger's the nicest grocery store around and has good beer," he said.

Some students shopping in Kroger

were't quite as complimentary as Gourley. Seniors Sally Lusk and Mike Long said they prefer the selection and quality of Farmer Jack's products, but often find themselves at Kroger because of the convenient location and the round-the-clock hours.

Food Lion, on East Market Street, is smaller than Kroger and has less selection in its bakery, produce and deli sections. The two grocery stores are in the same general area and both are open 24 hours a day. Students who choose Food Lion over Kroger said they feel the store carries all the items they need and they spend less time strolling down useless aisles.

Senior James Coleman said he is satisfied with Food Lion but sometimes finds he needs to go to other stores for special items such as lunch meat.

The produce selection at Food Lion is well-priced, but sophomore Whitney Sodi doesn't think the fruit is such a bargain. After accidentally misplacing her car keys in the produce department she said she was shocked to receive a phone call a week later informing her that her keys had been found hidden in a pile of pears.

Employees at Superfresh pride themselves in the fresh selections available to customers daily. Small but adequate, the grocery store "has a better than average beer and wine selection," junior Jeff Eggleston said.

Superfresh carries basic products needed by a typical college student, but for a larger selection of brands or something special from the bakery, deli or produce departments, Kroger or Farmer Jack may be a better choice.

On the other hand, if working out is an important part of your day, Rack and Sack's unique bagging system may be the place to go. Its slogan is "We Rack, You Sack, You Save," and the store means that literally. The store cuts back on employees in order to cut item prices; therefore, customers bag their own groceries.

The no frills philosophy intended to keep prices down does provide a downfall — the store is untidy and has an unorganized appearance. Because Rack and Sack has a small staff, the store's shelves seem to be arranged like a walk-in pantry that has not been cleaned out this decade.

Jeff Eggleston said "The food is tough to get at. The store is less finished [than other grocery stores] and has a rough look."

Sophomore Patty Constantinidis commented that the store looked dirty. She even pointed out a rotten apple misplaced in the candy bin.

Despite its cold, warehouse-like atmosphere, many students love Rack and Sack because it's the biggest store around and they feel like they're really getting good deals. Junior Marti Jones said she was impressed and definitely would come back.

Rack and Sack signs try to convince shoppers they are racking up the



# Buck

savings, but most prices are about the same as other grocery stores. For example, a 15-ounce box of Cheerios costs \$2.99 at Superfresh or Kroger, while at Rack and Sack the savings is only \$.10.

Farmer Jack has a completely different atmosphere from Rack and Sack. Located on South Main Street, it's a little out of the way for many students, but well worth the trip, especially for produce.

Sophomore John Fulton, a vegetarian, loves the large selection of fresh fruits and vegetables for his homemade stir fry.

Besides the huge produce section, Farmer Jack also boasts an ATM, a large bakery, free coffee and double coupons. Kroger also doubles coupons up to fifty cents.

Seniors Maria Georgeadis and Nicole Kauhi said they always shop at Farmer Jack because of the high quality of fruits, vegetables and deli products. They said the store is clean and finding things they want is easy.

Priding itself in its appearance, Farmer Jack has many decorations to liven up the store. When entering the store, customers find a cardboard Farmer Jack with a mechanical swinging boot. The infamous "Farmer Jack" song fills the store right away promising to "stomp out" high prices. One wall of the store has a three-dimensional dancing vegetable mural, and the produce section is set up to make customers feel as if in a real farmers' market.

But, regardless of atmosphere, location or selection, all five grocery stores get the job done and provide for student needs.

Do you hate to grocery shop? Do you just want to get your basic items at a decent price and leave? If so, Superfresh or Food Lion may be the right place for you.

Do you want grocery shopping to be a true adventure? Do you like to search for deals (and items)? Do you like to feel like a bargain shopper? Try Rack and Sack.

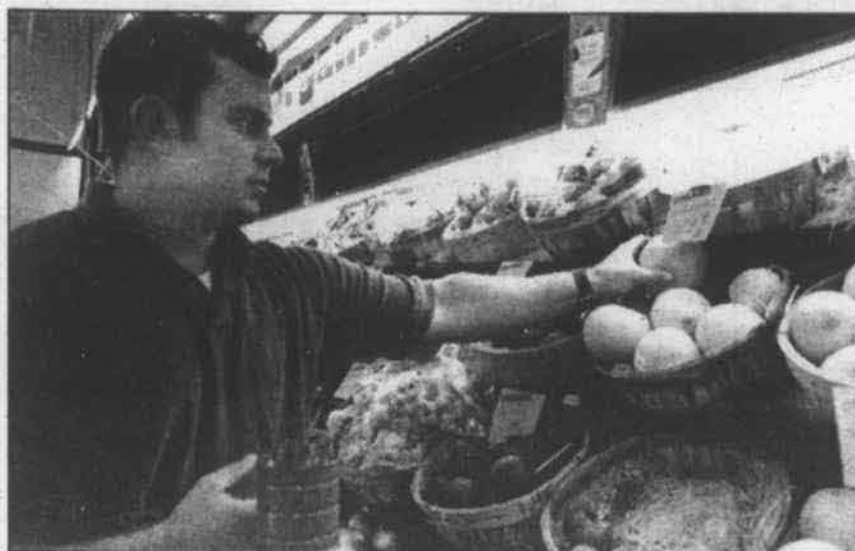
Do you like a large selection of brand names and good sales? Do you hit the grocery store at 2 a.m.? Kroger is the right spot.

Do you like portobello mushrooms or zucchini? Do you enjoy grocery shopping in a fun atmosphere? Then head down to Farmer Jack.

All five grocery stores offer comparable prices. Students will not save a tremendous amount of money by switching from one grocery store to another, unless currently shopping at the highly over-priced Mister Chips.

So when on-campus cuisine is getting old and the refrigerator is empty, don't let grocery shopping be overwhelming. Some stores specialize in certain areas, but in the long run, each store has its own bargains.

Whether it's a happy tune, a full shopping cart or hourly convenience, there's a grocery store, or two, for you.



(top above) Senior Nate Holder picks out fruit at Farmer Jack, well known for its produce department and fresh selection. (above) Junior Jeff Gourley checks out his groceries after shopping at Kroger. (right) Sophomores Cathy Girouard and Mike DiSalvo look at cleaning products while cruising through the aisles of Farmer Jack.



comparing costs	K	FL	SF	RS	FJ
<b>Granny Smith Apples</b>	1.49	1.19	.99	.99	.97
<b>bananas (3 pounds)</b>	1.77	.99*	1.77	.97*	1.41
<b>honey ham</b>	5.99	3.79	5.99	no deli	5.99
<b>gallon of milk</b>	2.59	2.49	2.49	2.48	2.45
<b>Wonder Bread</b>	1.19	1.09	NA	1.09	1.09
<b>9-ounce bag of Doritos</b>	2/3.00*	2.09	2.09	2/3.00*	2.09
<b>15-ounce box of Cheerios</b>	2.99	2.85	2.99	2.89	2.85
<b>case of Milwaukee's Best</b>	7.99	7.69	6.99*	6.99*	7.65

\*sale items

commentary by Jen Baker and Kim Miller  
photos by Jen Baker

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# HEY YOU!!!

The Focus section needs writers A.S.A.P. If you have time and talent, stop by the Anthony-Seeger Hall basement at 4 p.m. today.

Also, we need student and staff writers or columnists for the new religion page starting Sept. 12. Contact Angie or Jen at x6729.

Attention: If you are a Native American or still practice Indian traditions, contact Angie at x6729 by Tuesday.

# Let the debating begin

The Breeze is looking for a male and a female to battle it out on paper in this year's 'He said,' 'She said' column. Can you handle the task?

Let us know by Tuesday at 4 p.m. with a short essay on the role of women in politics.

Call x6729 and let the fighting commence.

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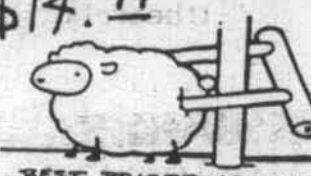
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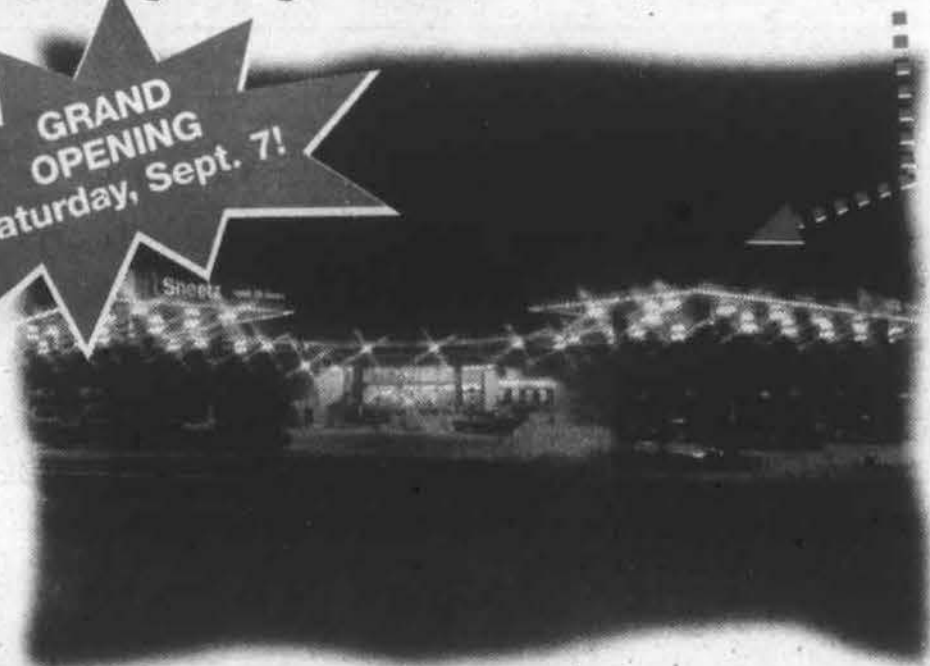
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# Theatre II gears up for a new season

**A menagerie of characters, disguised as the Stratford Players, has planned a fall semester debuting truly experimental theatre**

by Diane Ferguson  
contributing writer

Somewhere in the bowels of Theatre II exists a brood of strange folk who once in a while poke their heads out to show JMU exactly what they have been working on for the last few months in their dank holes. They are known as the Stratford Players, JMU students who have tithed their souls to creating the sights and sounds of the theatre.

Several shows are being cast this week and members are preparing themselves for the long road toward the dim house lighting of opening night. The Players have thought and thought and finally come up with the fall semester of experimental theatre. Here are brief summaries of the upcoming shows.

The experimental theater is run completely by students. It is funded by the university, and each show has a faculty adviser, but the directing, stage managing, lights, sets, run crew, casting, acting, house managing, ticket taking, bleeding and sweating are all done by students. The shows being produced this semester are "Moonlight" by Harold Pinter, "Marisol" by José Rivera, "The Seagull" by Anton Chekhov, "The Struggle of the Dogs and the Black" by Bernard-Marie Koltes, "Titanic" by Christopher Durang and "Pots & Pans," four one-act plays directed by senior James Pinkowski and junior Jerome Hairston.

"Pots & Pans" includes "Luncheon," directed by Pinkowski, a comedy about two lawyers at lunch. One lawyer is overworked while the other is getting ready to go on vacation. When the meals come, the overworked lawyer's order is wrong. This mix-up leads to a heated discussion involving the waitress, the cook and the two lawyers.

Pinkowski's second play, "Tomcat and Kitty," is also about confrontation. "Tomcat" is an absurdist play about a young woman, Kitty, who returns from shopping to find Tom, who Pinkowski calls "her other."

Tom disappeared three weeks ago and the couple must then deal with the issue of how to regain abused trust.

Pinkowski's final one act play is "Appomattox," a drama about a middle-aged couple. The husband discovers the cause of his wife's emotional distance when he overhears her tucking in their young children. All Pinkowski's plays deal with the difficulty of articulating and resolving various altercations between characters.

The second author of "Pots & Pans" is

Hairston, who worked with Pinkowski last semester in "Something Old, Something Blues." Hairston's "Incident" is a fragmented piece about five characters and their tragic lives. The characters have monologues that depict the different stages of crisis, ranging from moments right before the tragedy to days later.

Dealing with the beginning of a tragedy is "Moonlight," which tells the story of a family dealing with a dying father. His sons and daughter will not visit his death bed, leaving his wife to nurse him.

His sons cannot express their feelings and can only discuss their emotions in a very detached, analytical way, while the daughter tries to escape the fact that he is dying. Director Lasse Christiansen, a junior, mentioned that Pinter is known for his unusual dialogue and language.

Moving to an international author, senior Amy Neal will direct "The Seagull" by Anton Chekhov, who actually titled his play "The Seagull: A Comedy in Three Acts," however. Chekhov's darkness may cause the audience to think differently. Neal shook her head with a grin when asked her opinion of the play and said, "It's really complex. You'll just have to see it."

Junior David Waldman will direct "Marisol," a futuristic play in which God has become an "ineffectual buffoon and must be assassinated for the greater good of mankind," he said. Angel emissaries are sent to earth to recruit humans, who are now faced with the choice of either joining the celestial battle or facing the apocalypse on earth.

Marisol is a copy editor in her 30s, whom Waldman claims has decided to take a "front row seat to the Armageddon."

Also showing in Theatre II but already cast are "The Struggle of the Dogs and Black" by José Rivera and "Titanic" by Christopher Durang. The first play to be heard this semester will be "The Struggle." Casting was complete at the end of last semester, and the actors started rehearsing in early August.

Director Dave Dalton, a junior, hesitated before explaining that the play is full of suspense that he doesn't want to give away. He did reveal that the play centers on a French public-works construction project set in West Africa and deals with the racial tension between the white and black workers. The play toys heavily with cross-cultural relationships and how men and women cope with the social constraints they encounter.



PETER HAGGARTY/staff photographer

Senior Mark Carroll and Junior Jamie Jujan rehearse Friday night at Theater II for the play "The Struggle of the Dogs and Black," which will run Sept. 11-14. The play is set in West Africa and is described by junior director Dave Dalton as suspenseful.

Dealing with relationships in a bizarre fashion is "Titanic," directed by Covington and junior Amy Barrett. The setting is the Titanic, 24 hours before it sinks in 1912. On board is the Tammurai family.

The family is comprised of Victoria, Richard, Teddy and sometimes Lidia. The play's comedy borders on the same insanity of Carol Lewis's Mad Hatter from Alice's Adventures in Wonderland.

Lidia claims she has a hedgehog in her vagina much like the Hatter claims he has a mouse in his teacup. The sinking Titanic complements the sinking morals of the characters and their search for their true identities. "Titanic" has adult content and viewer discretion is advised.

From lewdness to angels, and lawyers to dead men, a menagerie of creatures will parade across Theatre II's stage this semester.

## Honky tonkin's what they do best

by Jen Nowitzky and Becky Mulligan  
senior writers

Country music singer Marty Stuart hollered to an excited crowd, "Are you ready to do a little honky tonkin' tonight?"

Stuart and Travis Tritt were two times the fun Friday as they performed their hit single "Honky Tonkin's What I Do Best" on their Double Trouble tour's stop in Manassas's Nissan Pavilion at Stone Ridge.

Cowboy hats atop long hair, boots stompin' to the tunes, fringe swaying with the music and the ultimate in country wear — anything denim — adorned the excited crowd.

Stuart and Tritt opened the show

together singing two of their hit songs before each took the stage to perform his own hits.

Stuart warmed up the crowd with "I'm Tempted" and "Burn Me Down" before headliner Tritt took the stage.

Tritt took advantage of the Double Trouble tour to promote his new album, which just came out this week, *The Restless Kind*, with its first hit single, "More Than You'll Ever Know."

In addition to songs from his new album, Tritt rocked the audience with such crowd-pleasing hits as "Tell Me You Didn't Say Goodbye," "T-R-O-U-B-L-E" and "(Here's a Quarter,) Call Someone Who Cares."

Tritt is known in the country world

for his crowd-pleasing antics, such as getting the audience to sing along to "I'm a Member of a Country Club" and strutting his stuff in his tight leather pants and jacket. The crowd went wild when he took off his jacket to reveal a black tank top and began pelvic thrusts that left some members of the audience breathless.

"I think the crowd got into it a little bit more when Travis started doing those hip movements on stage," said Stacie Ketter, a senior finance major.

Senior Scott Disbrow, a communications disorders major, said he enjoyed the concert, especially Stuart's singing performance, but added that he was disappointed the three and a half

hour concert didn't last longer.

"I was surprised they didn't play an encore at the end," Disbrow said. "Everybody just stood up and clapped and they just turned the lights on and everybody left. I've been to a lot of concerts, and every one I've ever been to, they've always played an encore."

Even though Tritt and Stuart didn't perform an encore, they did get this honky tonkin' crowd to become members of the country club.

Travis Tritt (L) and Marty Stuart (R) represent the old school country music scene, playing off each other successfully on the Double Trouble tour that stopped in Nissan Pavilion Friday.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE NISSAN PAVILION



# The Folk Mini-Festival

## Music 'Two thousand feet closer to the stars'

by Christine Yesolitis  
staff writer

This weekend, while many students were making their pilgrimage up to Nissan Pavilion to hear the manufactured music of the Dave Matthews Band, I took a side road winding through the valley to Orkney Springs to hear the kind of music that comes from the soul, the kind of talent that doesn't need a staged production to shine through. I went to hear folk music.

The conclusion of this summer's Shenandoah Valley Music Festival, The Folk Mini-Festival, was held Saturday night in nearby Orkney Springs, just 45 minutes up the road.

## REVIEW

The setting for the evening of music was beautiful and filled with the nostalgia of yesteryear.

"Here we are at Orkney Springs, two thousand feet nearer the stars than we were at home," reported the *Wheeling Register* of Wheeling, West Virginia on Aug. 16, 1885.

The music played was nostalgic as well, a warm reminder not of the fancy balls once held in the hotel's huge dance hall, but of a less high class gathering. Folk music has always belonged to the common people, and the themes of love, pain, struggle and joy were as alive on Aug. 31, 1996 as they have been across the ages.

I think it was Billy Joel who sang, "There's a new band in town, but you can't get the sound from a story in a magazine." This saying is exceptionally true of folk music, because the genre is so all-encompassing, and each of the evening's three acts demonstrated the variety which is folk music.

The first performers of the evening were Laurie Rose Griffith and Peter Mealy. Though they began as solo acts, they met at a club where they were both performing, and their musical collaboration resulted in a marriage and a CD released last November. Together they have performed in the Olympic Village as well as various folk festivals, including the Kerrville Folk Festival in Texas, one of the largest in the country.

Griffith and Mealy's vocal performance, as well as their CD "Tocoi Light," mixes the Folk singer John McCutcheon describes his favorite mode of transportation, "hopping on his thumb and going to a yard sale to find some banjo music."



PHOTOS BY ROGER WOLLENBERG

Peter Mealy sings a soft, soulful tune while wife and duet partner Laurie Rose Griffith plays the guitar at the Shenandoah Valley Music Festival Saturday evening. The Folk Mini-Festival was held at the gorgeous Orkney Springs Hotel in Orkney Springs, 45 minutes up the road from JMU. It was a peaceful evening of song and music, held on a chilly late-summer evening. McCutcheon sang a humorous song about the warm feeling eating soup provides him on a cold day.

melancholy and the uplifting. They perform many original tunes as well as songs by unsung songwriters, and their sound is a blend harmonies reminiscent of old school Simon and Garfunkel. Griffith's voice reminded me a lot of Mary Chapin Carpenter's; and anyone who enjoys a little bit of traditional instrumentation, including an upright bass played by Mealy, behind the vocals would enjoy their style of folk music.

The next act on stage was The Immigrants, a group comprised of four native Canadians described in the festival's program as "eclectic, irreverent and extremely energetic," and their performance didn't disappoint me. They performed a lot of traditional Irish pub music, a favorite with the Montreal pub scene and folk music buffs alike.

The instrumentation was a very international mix of violin, banjo, mandolin, guitar and bass, to name a few, and the songs themselves were an odd mix of styles. For example, Emily Dickinson's poem, "I heard a fly buzz when I died" played to a very bluegrass melody. Or the Beatles' "Back In the U.S.S.R." gypsy style.

The audience participation supplied the best aspect of The Immigrants' performance. We were singing along with the Irish drinking songs, like "Drink, drink, what more can we do/ You drink to me and I'll drink to you/ We'll drink together before we are through/ And we'll drink, drink, what more can we do?" Maybe that's what the program meant by "irreverent."

They have a fun relationship with the audience, even during the mundane task of retuning. "We tune because we care," banjo player Bob Cussen joked with the crowd. They also seemed to have a fun relationship with each other on stage, as shown by the duel

between Cussen and his mandolin and Jonathan Moorman and his violin to hear who could play the highest note.

The third and final performer of the evening was John McCutcheon, who lives in Charlottesville and performs for children and grown-ups alike. He started out his show by saying that while most musicians get their start playing in bars, he started off playing in elementary schools.



Linda Macie Frazier, age 4, snaps her fingers to the smooth beat of The Immigrants' Celtic sound. Her mother, Carla, is an '81 graduate of JMU.

"There wasn't a lot of difference," he joked.

Joking and storytelling were an integral part of McCutcheon's captivating performance.

From his stories about learning to

play the banjo during his college days ("Learning to play the banjo in Minnesota is like cultural denial," he said.) to his anecdotes of his children and neighbors, his tales set the stage for a variety of music that had the mostly adult audience remembering their own childhood concerts held in the school "cafetorium," where McCutcheon says he still performs.

McCutcheon's songs were like his stories, about everyday things like the smell of soup in his house in the winter, about happy birthdays and "happy adoption day." He also sang a sobering Woody Guthrie song about the mine workers' struggle in Colorado and played haunting melodies on the hammer dulcimer.

What struck me as I stared up at the sky during McCutcheon's version of "Starlight, star bright, first star I see tonight..." is that at the heart of folk music, no matter how varied in style or form, is a keen sense of what is real. We don't need the flashing spotlights and the fancy computer editing to appreciate the talent and diversity of the kind of music that comes from the soul.

## Grand Hotel

Natural springs and a lush environment provided pleasure

by Christine Yesolitis  
staff writer

It was almost the "Road to Wellville." Almost. As I drove up to the old Orkney Springs Hotel about 45 minutes west of JMU, I felt like I was traveling back in time to the heyday of the large wooden hotels that sprang up in the mountains like the mineral water that attracted 19th century city-dwellers to this place.

Orkney Springs Hotel opened for business during the 1880s, and people came in droves by train to spend weeks and sometimes months escaping the grime of the cities. For daytime entertainment there was golf, bowling, and of course, the natural springs. The hotel's patrons bathed in the seven springs, each said to have a different healing property, including the curing of laryngitis or tuberculosis. And at night, there was ballroom dancing and orchestral music.

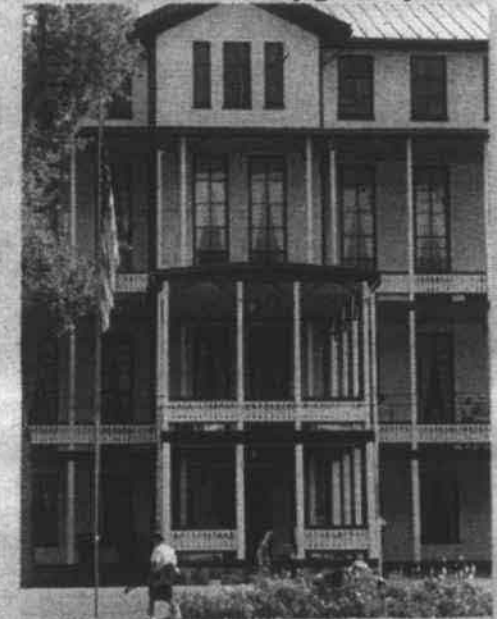
With the coming of the automobile and the decline of the Virginia resort business, the heyday of the wooden structures came to an end. The Orkney Springs Hotel, like so many other hotels that were founded around the springs, fell into decline until 1979, when the property was vested to the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia. Shrine Mont, an episcopal retreat center, refurbished it for reuse, according to John Moomaw, assistant director of the center.

Today Shrine Mont uses the hotel for retreats, as well as for family reunions and large meetings. There are also rooms available for the general public.

Though the hotel has gone through many changes, there is one thing about the place that has stayed constant — music. Every summer, the Shenandoah Valley Music Festival takes place in the pavilion behind the hotel.

Dennis Lynch, executive director of the festival, said the festival started as a young conductor's workshop. Up and coming conductors would practice their skills with a full orchestra, and locals who wanted a taste of culture they couldn't get without going to Washington, D.C., would come to listen. As the tradition grew, the workshop moved from Woodstock to Orkney Springs and now offers folk, jazz and big band music in addition to orchestras, which perform on selected weekends throughout the summer. "There's something for everyone," Lynch said.

The Hotel at Orkney Springs is a breath of the fresh air of summers past when urbanites left the increasingly polluted cities to visit this Valley getaway.





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# Pearl Jam hits home with *No Code*

New CD offers listeners new sound mixed with reaffirmed intensity

by C. Scott Graham  
senior writer

After nearly two years of squabbling with Ticketmaster over the agency's reputed excessive concert ticket service charges, Pearl Jam finally released its long-awaited fourth recording, *No Code*.

Unlike the band's preceding releases, *No Code* shows Pearl Jam followers a hint of the band's new sobering sound, offering anything from Middle Eastern flavorings to bottleneck guitar.

## REVIEW

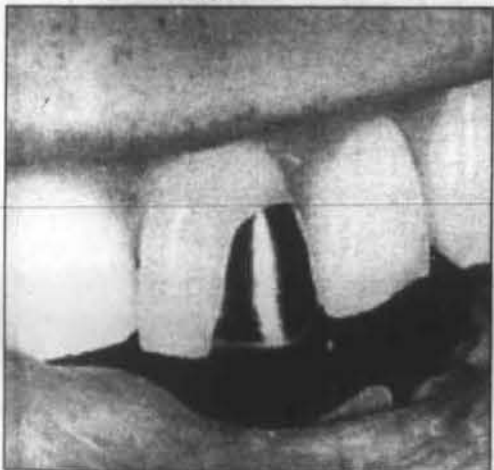
The album does, however, reaffirm the Jammers', as they're known to their fans, places as the granddaddies of grunge. And don't worry, lyricist Eddie Vedder, the band's emotionally perplexed and maniacal front man, still conveys his views of human rights, human safeties and human attitudes as powerfully as before — just wrapped in a different package.

The album's opening track, "Sometimes," reveals the band's more mellow, slower-paced sound by replacing Vedder's trademark rapid-fire vocals with quiet mutterings.

Continuing in his questioning, yet self-defining mood, Vedder asks listeners to remain true to himself in the drum-tinkering, hand-clapping, almost tribal-chanting "Who You Are." Apparently Vedder's cameo with Pakistani singer Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan on the *Dead Man Walking* soundtrack gave him new instrumental ideas.

Percussionist Jack Iron's pounding drums along with Vedder's harmonica debut give Pearl Jam a Neil Young-style sound on "Smile." It makes sense considering the Seattle-based musicians have been learning the ropes from Young, one of rock 'n' roll's most popular founders, for nearly three years.

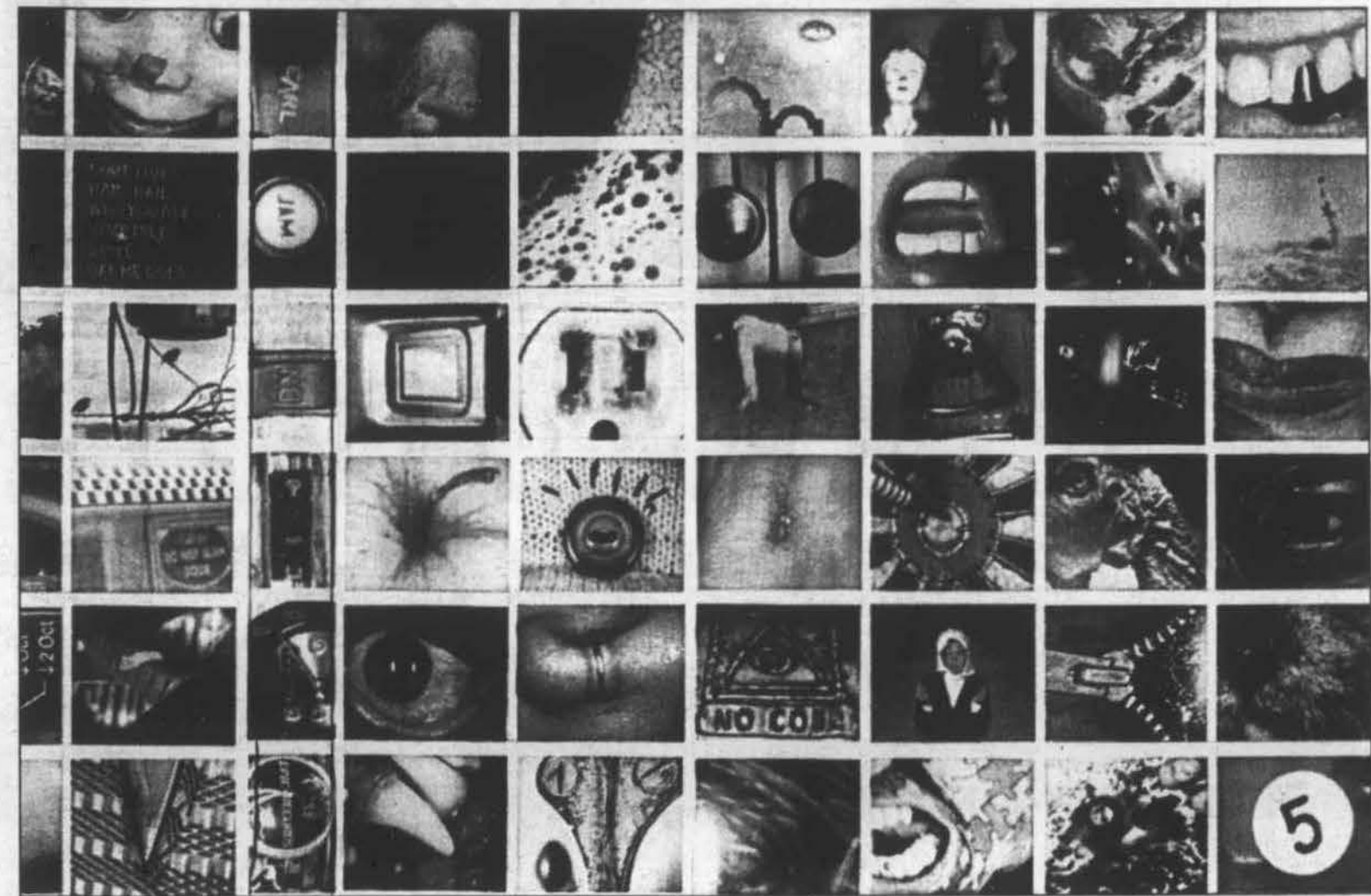
Although the album's sixth track doesn't have the musical luster of "Jeremy," Vedder once again reflects on a troubled childhood friend in "Off He Goes" as he whispers, "I wonder about his insides. It's like his thoughts are too big for his size."



For *No Code*, the band used polaroids of body parts and sketches to adorn the CD (above). This chipped tooth is found on the inside cover.

"Present Tense," a song in which Vedder suggests people should forget about yesterday's problems, may indicate Vedder is finally coming to terms with his own troubled childhood; Vedder claims to have been molested by his mother during his teenage years. Instead of dwelling on his adolescent experiences as in the 1991 release "Once," (off the *Ten* album) Vedder proclaims, "You can spend your time alone redigesting past regrets. Or you can come to terms and realize you're the only one who can forgive yourself. Makes more sense to live in the present tense."

But *No Code* still possesses a satisfactory compliment of Pearl Jam's patented heavy



CD PHOTOS COURTESY OF SONY MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT, INC.

guitar riffs and spine-tingling mix of precise percussions and intense lyrics.

Perhaps the best example is the album's second track, "Hail, Hail." Resembling many of Pearl Jam's earlier recordings, this song seems to be Vedder's second rendition of "Drop the Leash," a track from the band's second album that warned of the dangers and limitations of obsessive love: "I sometimes realize I could only be as good as you let me. Are you woman enough to be my man? Bandaged hand in hand."

"Lukin," which sounds like something from a high school, garage-punk band, is a 59-second clip of Vedder's public life through his eyes: "Stop at the supermarket, people stare like I'm a dog."

After having trouble selecting a cover for its last album "Vitalogy," Pearl Jam must have figured anything was good enough to grace the cover of *No Code*.

Whatever the case, Vedder, Irons, guitarists Stone Gossard and Mike McCready and bassist Jeff Ament chose an unusual array of snapshots of eyes, noses, mouths, fruit and just about anything else to appear on the compact disc cover.

Inside, the song lyrics for any nine of the album's 13 songs can be found on the back of miscellaneous Polaroids taken by band members and their friends.

It's only fitting for a band that relishes the opportunity to separate itself from the norm.

Inauspiciously absent from *No Code* are recent (meaning last summer) Pearl Jam concert favorites "Brain of J.F.K.," "Fallen Down," "Seven Years' Tonight" and the new version of "Jeremy."

Simply stated, Pearl Jam is still holding onto several proven songs, leaving Generation X-ers wondering whether a fifth album is already in the works.

For now, however, fans of the Jammers will have to be content listening to the new sounds of *No Code*.

That shouldn't pose a problem.

## STYLE WEEKLY



### DANCE

- The New Dance Festival: Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., \$10 general admission, \$6 students.
- Country Western Dance Workshop: The Shenandoah Valley Chapter of the Leather and Lace Dance Club, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$5 per workshop; 289-9770.

### ART

- Luke Severino Exhibit: northeast section of The Quad - Wednesday, 2-4 p.m., free. 574-4481.

### BANDS

- Bricklayers: The Office, Monday, 9 p.m., \$3; 574-9911.
- Big Dixie: The Office, Tuesday, 9 p.m., \$5.
- Train: The Office, Wednesday, 9 p.m., \$4.
- Draven: The Office, Friday, 9 p.m., \$5.
- The Findells: The Office, Saturday, 9 p.m., \$4.

### MOVIES

- Regal Valley Mall 4: *Jack*, *Tin Cup*, *The Crow*, *City of Angels*, *Independence Day*, Monday-Thursday, \$4 before 6 p.m., \$6 after; 434-7107.
- Regal Harrisonburg 3: *The Island of Dr. Moreau*, *A Very Brady Sequel*, *A Time to Kill*, Monday-Thursday, \$4 before 6 p.m., \$6 after; 434-7107.
- Grafton-Stovall Theatre: *Brazil*, Tuesday and Wednesday; *La Cage Aux Folles*, Thursday; *The Birdcage*, Friday and Saturday. All shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$2.

### AUDITIONS

- *Moonlight and Pots and Pans*: Show runs Oct. 9-12. 434-4986.
- *The Seagull*: Experimental Theatre II, rm. 10, today and Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., show runs Nov. 18-20. 434-0155.
- *Marisol*: Theatre II, rm. 11, Wednesday and Thursday, 7-10 p.m., show runs Oct. 23-26; 574-3230.
- *The Struggle of the Dogs and the Black and Titanic*: support help needed, show runs Sept. 11-14 and 26-28 respectively.
- *To Helene*: Harrison Hall, rm. A201, Wednesday and Thursday, 8 p.m.; 434-2297.



# AEΔ

## Alpha Epsilon Delta Premedical Honor Society Meeting

Tuesday, Sept. 3rd  
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Burruss 31

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We need a student to perform various tasks related to graphic communication. This 10-hour position works with designers and editors to complete JMU publications and assists in basic office procedures. Experience with Macintosh graphic and desktop-publishing software is helpful.

To apply, fill out an Institutional Employment contract at the publications office in Nicholas House, and make an appointment for an interview/portfolio review.

Contact Carolyn Windmiller at 6557.

**Application deadline: Sept. 16, 1996.**



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# Dukes drop season opener to Lions, 2-1

by Jerry Niedzialek  
staff writer

Every team remembers its last loss of the year — the one that ends a season, sends the team members home for the summer to second guess themselves and think about what might have been.

For the Penn State University women's soccer team, that defeat came at the hands of JMU in last year's NCAA Tournament, and PSU head coach Patrick Farmer wanted nothing more than to avenge that loss with a win Sunday at Reservoir Street Field to begin the season.

**JMU** 1  
**Penn State** 2

The Nittany Lions did just that, defeating the Dukes 2-1 to even the recent rivalry at two games apiece.

"There was a lot of tension building for this game," Farmer said. "It's a good rivalry, and we were really pumped up because we wanted to beat the team that knocked us out last year."

JMU started off the game strong, controlling the ball but failing to garner a shot or make a serious attempt to score.

Then at the 9:36 mark, JMU made a defensive mistake and allowed PSU junior forward Rachel Hoffman to break free and score to put Penn

State ahead 1-0.

"It was a situation where we got caught up playing offense and were caught off guard," JMU head coach Dave Lombardo said.

JMU's best opportunities in the first half came from sophomore midfielder Jessica Williams, who took three of the four shots on goal for the Dukes, with one of them just missing wide when her shot hit the left goal post.

The first half ended with the Nittany Lions up 1-0 and with both teams looking tense and unable to convert on numerous offensive opportunities.

"We played well in the first half but just couldn't put the ball in the goal," senior co-captain Kristi Palmaccio said. "But we came out strong in the second half."

In fact, both teams came out fired up to begin the second half, with JMU being more aggressive on offense. Sophomore forward Therese Wolden was the catalyst for JMU early in the second half.

The Dukes tied the game 1-1 at the 47:05 mark when Wolden fired a shot that was stopped by senior goalkeeper Jennifer Paul, only to see it ricochet right to freshman Jess Marion who converted on the goal.

JMU continued to pressure Penn State, and a few minutes later Wolden again fired a shot that was just wide, hitting the right goal post.

Each team was exchanging opportunities in the second half, but

neither team gained a possession advantage.

Then JMU again made a mistake defensively and allowed junior midfielder Erin Killough to have a two on one opportunity. Killough scored on a nice shot that floated over sophomore goalkeeper Beth Manghi and into the net.

"Erin's shot was a nice chip shot that surprised everyone," Farmer said. "She remained calm and converted."

The rest of the game JMU tried to muster a goal but couldn't get it done.

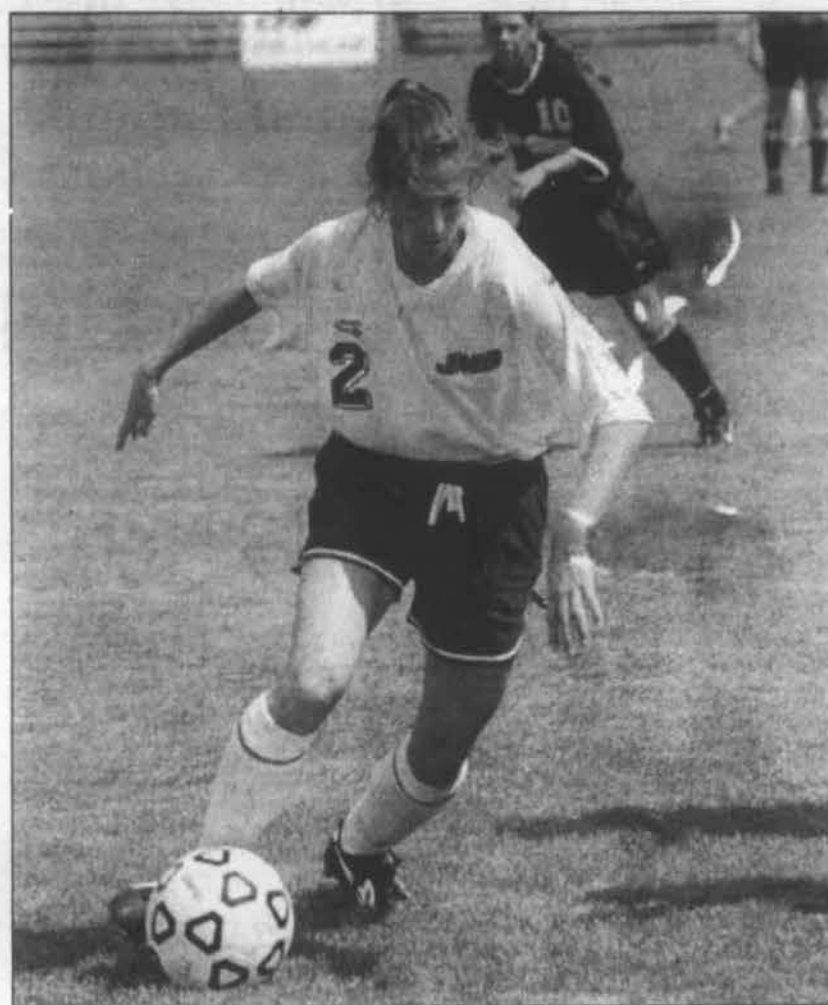
"We have to capitalize on our chances and play possession soccer," Lombardo said.

The Dukes played well in their season opener but failed to convert on many of their opportunities.

"I actually thought JMU played better than us," Farmer said. "Just the result was better for us and went our way. They should be extremely pleased with their play, but disappointed in the outcome."

The bad news continued for the Dukes when senior midfielder Samantha Andersch left the game early in the first half for reasons seemingly related to her once-broken right leg.

The Dukes travel to Villanova University on Sept. 4, and Vanderbilt University Sept. 8, before returning home to play the preseason ninth-ranked University of Maryland on Sept. 13.



KYLE BUSS/senior photographer

Senior defender Jen Cuesta turns upfield during Sunday's 2-1 loss to the Penn State Nittany Lions at Reservoir Street Field.

## Goal-scoring a concern for Dukes

Loss of key offensive cogs has JMU searching for a scorer

by C. Scott Graham and  
John M. Taylor  
sports editors

JMU men's soccer coach Tom Martin has never been one to beat around the bush or give padded answers. So when asked about this year's edition of his soccer team, he said exactly what he thinks.

"This is a different group," Martin said from his office in Godwin Hall Friday. "It's a different bunch of guys who have to get it done this year. We'll see how it goes."

And he's right. Gone from last year's team that finished 17-5-2 and made a return trip to the NCAA Tournament quarterfinals are six players who arguably enjoyed as much success as any group in school history. That group includes Patrick McSorley, the Dukes' all-time scoring leader, midfielder stalwart Nathan Fairchild and defensive stopper Danny Ensley.

"Replacing their leadership won't be easy," Martin said. "Also, if you look at last year's team, I don't know the percentage of goals scored by Pat, Nate and Dan, but almost every one of their goals were big goals, critical goals."

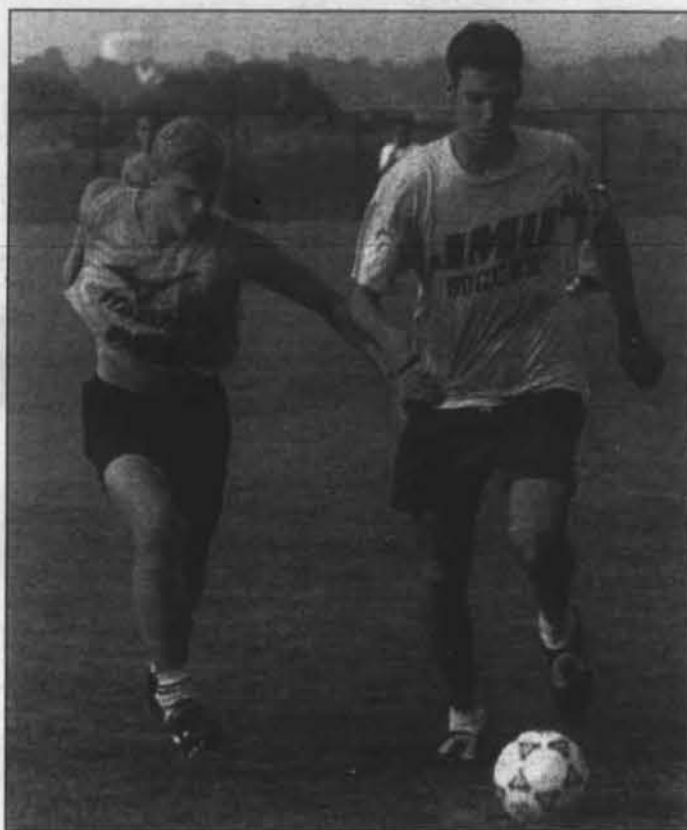
This year Martin will count on a new group of Dukes to continue, and try to build upon, the NCAA and Colonial Athletic Association success the program has had over the last five years. The majority of those players are underclassmen who didn't play much in 1995 — namely sophomores Kosta Bournelis, Mike Brizendine and Umesh Vemuri, junior Trevor Hirst and even senior Dave Mason.

"It's hard to replace the guys we lost, but we've definitely got players capable of filling the gaps," said senior goalkeeper Barry Purcell. "This is a solid team from player one to 16. We play like a team and work hard for each other."

Working hard is something the Dukes need to continue to do if they intend to score goals this season, according to Martin. Gone with McSorley, who scored 12 goals in 1995, is his ability to score a goal in the most unorthodox of situations.

Martin said he believes this year's team has the potential to score with the same regularity as last year, but the opportunities won't come as easily without more effort.

"We're going to have to manufacture goals," Martin said.



KYLE BUSS/senior photographer

Junior forward Geoff Honeysett tries to elude senior defender Mark Miles during practice last week.

"We're going to have to work a little harder to score. We're not going to be as strong in the air, and we're not going to have McSorley nipping around the net. Other people are going to have to really pick it up."

see CONCERN page 26

## Swords returns to Dukes after half-year layoff for calf injury

by Chris Leonard  
contributing writer

Quiet and soft spoken — not usually what you would expect from a captain on a top-25 men's college soccer team.

But JMU senior defender Kyle Swords makes it happen with hard work and a strong commitment to the team.

"Kyle is not one of those rah-rah guys," JMU men's soccer coach Tom Martin said. "He is one of those guys who will lead by example."

In addition to a quiet demeanor, Swords brings to the team three years of NCAA tournament experience and three Colonial Athletic Association championship crowns.

"He was an all-conference defender as a junior (1994), and he knows the competition well," Martin said. "His experience will be a key to teaching the younger guys."

Expectations are once again high this year, after Swords was forced to sit out last season with a ruptured calf muscle. Now back to 100 percent, Swords is eager to start the season.

"Having to sit out last year really gave me a new excitement for the game. It was hard. I knew I had the skills to be out there, but I was held back by something I had no control over."

Swords was forced to watch as his teammates failed to

see SWORDS page 26



## Swords

continued from page 25

win the CAA tournament title for the first time in his JMU career.

"I know it was very frustrating for Pat (McSorley) and Nate (Fairchild) to go out like that," Swords said of last year's team captains.

And with the graduation of McSorley, Fairchild and team defensive Most Valuable Player Dan Ensley, Swords knows he will be asked to do more this season.

"I know that I have to work hard every day and share my experiences with the younger guys," Swords said.

Besides his duties on defense, Swords will be asked to help score.

"He is a very versatile player," assistant coach Hylton Dayes said. "We'll be looking for him to give us some assists and also some goals."

Martin also stressed the importance of his multiple capabilities on the field.

"Not only is he going to anchor our defense, but we'll also be expecting him to initiate our attack," Martin said.

Swords will anchor what Martin considers a talented defensive unit for the Dukes, with fellow tri-

captains Mark Miles, a senior defender, and senior goalkeeper Barry Purcell.

Junior forward Geoff Honeysett said, "It's good to have him back. We probably have enough experience in the back as is, but Kyle just adds that... he's been around for a few years, and he can help sort things out when things get tough."

Swords knows the time is now for himself and the Dukes, and he wants to go out on top.

"Leaving with another CAA championship would be the best," he said. "I'd also like to get over that third-round hump in the NCAA tournament."

As for individual

PHOTO BY KYLE BUSS

accomplishments, Swords prefers to keep a low profile.

"If they come, that's great, but my focus is on the team," Swords said.

And team focus will be essential, with tough early season matchups against Atlantic Coast Conference foes University of Maryland and Wake Forest University. Both teams have participated in the NCAA Tournament

in recent years. However, Swords said this team has shown a lot of promise during preseason practice.

"We had a big freshman class last year, and they gained a lot of experience," Swords said. "I think that we are ready to play."

Sword's teammates hope the same applies for their senior defender.

# Dukes hope to rekindle rivalry with Cavaliers

by C. Scott Graham  
sports editor

So what if the University of Virginia men's soccer team is perennially the nation's No. 1-ranked team?

Who cares if it won four straight NCAA titles from 1991 to 1994 and appeared in its fifth consecutive Final Four last year?

Definitely not JMU men's soccer coach Tom Martin and his players.

"They may have the best team year-in, year-out, but that doesn't matter to us," Martin said. "We just want to play them, anytime, anywhere."

The last time the teams met during the season or exhibition play was Dec. 4, 1994, in the NCAA Tournament quarterfinals at Virginia's Klöckner Stadium. The Cavaliers defeated JMU 4-1 to advance to the Final Four, where they won their last national championship.

UVA. has beaten JMU 13 consecutive times, including 10 shutouts. The last time the Dukes defeated UVA. was Oct. 4, 1980, in

Charlottesville. The Dukes, then coached by Bob Vanderwarker, beat the Cavaliers in overtime, 1-0.

But recently, the Dukes' success — JMU has made two straight NCAA quarterfinals appearances and has been nationally ranked each of the last four seasons — has given the program a more imposing reputation.

So what's the problem? Why don't JMU and UVA. have a regularly scheduled contest every year?

"We're just not a mid-week game for them anymore," Martin said.

He meant that in the world of collegiate soccer scheduling, the "haves" prefer to play the "have nots" during the week, leaving the weekends open to play the marquee matchups. In the past, Virginia, a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, perhaps thought of JMU, of the lesser known Colonial Athletic Association, as one of the "have nots."

After a hotly-contested performance in the 1994 tournament game, the Dukes may have gained the respect of the nation's soccer kings.



FILE PHOTO

The last time JMU played UVA. in men's soccer, Nathan Fairchild and the Dukes lost to Billy Walsh and the Cavaliers 4-1 in 1994.

"I think James Madison is a very good team," then-UVA. head coach Bruce Arena said. "They had a great year, and we applaud them."

Current Virginia men's soccer coach George Gelnovatch, who replaced Arena after spending seven years as a UVA. assistant, failed to return several messages left by reporters from *The Breeze*.

It's not that Virginia doesn't play in-state Division I opponents. In fact, this year the Cavaliers play six Virginia schools during the regular season — Old Dominion University, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Tech, University of Richmond, Liberty University, Virginia Commonwealth University and George Mason University. All but two of those contests (GMU and Va. Tech) will be played at Klöckner Stadium.

Martin said he's tried for years to arrange a regular season contest with Virginia, to no avail. With the recent UVA. coaching change, Martin, who knows Gelnovatch from his days as a high school soccer player, said a possible matchup could soon be in the works.

"I talked to George the other day, and I asked him if he'd started working on his schedule for next year yet," Martin said Friday. "And I said, 'Look, we'd really like to get back on. Anyway you'd like to do it, give me a time, give me a place. It doesn't matter to us.'"

Martin's players agreed.

JMU senior goalkeeper Barry Purcell said, "UVA. seems to have this feeling that they're above us. There's no reason a game between the two schools shouldn't happen."

Senior tri-captain Kyle Swords said, "It wouldn't matter to us when we play Virginia; we'd just like to have the opportunity."

If everything goes right for Martin and he can persuade Gelnovatch to give it that 'ol college try, the Dukes and Cavaliers could once again battle over regional bragging rights.

"If we ever beat them, you better believe we'll drive around campus letting them know who won," Martin said.

## Concern

continued from page 25

So who's left to assume the goal-scoring load? Perhaps the biggest contribution could come from 6-foot-4 junior forward Geoff Honeysett. Coming off a season in which Honeysett tallied seven assists and 11 goals, including five game-winners, Martin said Honeysett needs to "look to himself a little more to score."

"Now it's time for him to say, 'Hey look, I've got to be more selfish at times. I've got to put the ball in the back of the net.' And he can do that very well at times," he said.

Honeysett showed the ability to do that in last year's game against then-No. 2 University of Maryland, as he single-handedly kept the Dukes on the scoreboard in the 2-1 upset win.

Joining Honeysett in the Dukes' starting rotation of two forwards should be junior Jake Edwards, Martin said. Although a foot injury forced Edwards to miss much of last season, Martin believes the England native is finally in condition to play the entire season.

Senior defender Kyle Swords said he believes this year could be Edwards' "breakout

year" and also expects him to aid Honeysett in the goal-scoring department.

Honeysett said the Dukes are also going to change a few aspects of their attack compared to that of last year.

"It's kind of a whole different format now," the junior forward said. "Pat pretty much went and got it done. This year, we're playing more systematically up front."

Brizendine and Hirst will be counted on to relieve or replace Honeysett and Edwards, Martin said.

In the midfield the Dukes return 1995 starters Jari Takatalo and Sipi Savolainen. Takatalo, a senior who had five goals and five assists last season, will probably start at right midfield but could also see spot duty at forward. Savolainen, a senior who scored three game-winning goals in 1995, will reassume his position in the center midfield.

Bournelis, Knight and Mason are expected to start the season in the Dukes' other midfield spots, Martin said. Knight, an All-CAA second teamer last year, will be asked to fill Fairchild's

spot as the team's defensive midfielder.

"I think Knight's really going to assert himself this year," Martin said.

Martin said Hirst, Icelandic newcomer Kjarri Antonsson, sophomore transfer Hisham Gomes and sophomore Jon Rutland could also see considerable time at any of the five midfield spots.

In the back, Martin is happy to have Swords, who red-shirted last season after rupturing his right calf muscle, back in the lineup. As a junior, Swords, who will start at marking back this season, was named to the All-CAA second team and the all-state first team.

Swords said he hasn't had any problems with his calf since last year.

That's good news for fellow defensive mates Vemuri and senior Mark Miles, not to mention returning starting goalkeeper Purcell, who will combine with Swords to form a formidable defense.

So formidable, in fact, that the team voted Swords, Purcell and Miles team captains.

"These three kids got all the votes, so

obviously they got a vote of confidence from the other players," Martin said. "Hylton [Dayes, the Dukes' assistant coach] and myself are going to count on them to do a lot of things."

The tri-captains' responsibilities include helping to facilitate what Martin said are the keys to a successful season.

First, the Dukes need to utilize their "excellent team chemistry," according to Martin, to play as a team.

"The whole preseason was a time for us to come together and figure out how we play with different players on the field," Miles said. "The chemistry of this team is extremely good."

The Dukes also must get a consistent contribution from last year's unheralded players who are now more integral components of the team, Martin said.

The final determinant, according to Martin, is how quickly the experienced players mesh with those of less collegiate game experience.

"If we can do those things I think we'll have some success by the end of the year," Martin said.



# College athletes shouldn't be paid to play

## 'Until someone devises a fail-safe equation, there's no way to fairly pay athletes'

For years I was a proponent of the idea that certain varsity collegiate athletes should be given a "stipend," I'll say, for their services.

I guess one reason I thought college athletes should get paid is because I was one of them for two years and I thought it would be cool to get some extra "pizza money" to spend on the weekends.

But, as always seems to happen, people change, and so did my feelings about the issue of whether certain college athletes should get paid. And all it took was a little summer reading of Mitch Albom's book "The Five" — a chronicle of the University of Michigan's ballyhooed men's basketball 1991 recruiting class.

In one chapter, Albom described the offers Chris Webber, the 1991 Parade Player of the Year, had from "friends" of basketball programs other than Michigan.

In a word, they were outrageous. Literally minutes before Webber committed to Michigan, Webber's father received telephone calls from "friends" of the Mississippi State University and Syracuse University basketball programs offering to relocate the Webber family, find each of them a job and — oh, by the way — somehow give them up to \$150,000 out of thin air.

Please understand what I'm saying; these people were going to do all of this if Webber would only play basketball, a sport for Pete's sake, at one of these schools. Actually, I shouldn't say schools, rather, programs. School, as an institution of higher learning, never had anything to do with this situation.

I guess I had always been naive — my perception of college sports comes from the impeccable, "crystal clear" University of North

Carolina men's basketball program — but I finally realized certain college athletes are getting paid despite anything the NCAA thinks it's doing to prevent the practice. (See former University of Massachusetts All-American Marcus Camby).

Not only that, but many of them are getting a college education for zilch, zero, nothing. That's amazing in itself; not to have to pay one red dime for a college degree — whatever that's worth these days — is something most people would be more than happy to accept.

Notice I said "many," though. I'm more than aware that most college athletes don't receive full scholarships.

And most athletes also don't experience the situation that surrounded Chris Webber.

Another, more practical, reason not to pay college athletes is it's next to impossible to decide who gets money and how much should be given. I mean, how is the NCAA going to tell a volleyball player who guided her team to the national championship she isn't going to get the same amount of money a member of the men's national championship team receives.

And don't try to tell me, or for that matter the volleyball player, the rationale for paying different athletes different amounts is because one team generates more school revenue than the other. As my father would say, "That's a bunch of dookie." How can a volleyball player,

whose team doesn't generate as much revenue as a men's basketball team, control that fact?

Or how could the NCAA tell a gymnast he's not going to get paid a monthly stipend, but a women's soccer player is. I'm sure a gymnast spends as much time practicing his or her sport as a soccer player.

Until someone devises a fail-safe equation, there's no way to fairly pay college athletes without paying each of them the same amount. I don't see either happening anytime soon.

But there is an example that I do believe clouds the situation quite a bit. Picture this. I walk into Legends in Valley Mall and spot a basketball jersey with my

favorite college player's number on the back. (By the way, I'd be looking for an Antwan Jamison jersey.) The reason I would buy the jersey is because it has "Twanny's" number on it, not necessarily because of the university he plays for. Although the jerseys don't have the player's name on them, the number is almost as easily associated with the player.

To me, that's exploitation. These companies, such as Nike and Champion, are in cahoots with the respective universities to make money off an outstanding college athlete.

And guess how much of that money the athlete receives, directly? That's right — nothing.

Still, that's the only set of circumstances

under which something should be done to award the athlete for his play. If that doesn't satisfy the NCAA, then quit making the jerseys.

It's not as if the money isn't out there for college athletes, anyway. As evidence, year after year numerous football and basketball players make the jump to the professional ranks after a year or two in college to fulfill their dreams — of making lots of money.

And then there's golfer Tiger Woods, who recently forfeited his final two years at Stanford University to turn pro and along the way collect nearly \$40 million in endorsements.

Perhaps part of the solution to this dilemma would be to allow college athletes, on scholarship or not, to hold part-time jobs. Who cares if Billy Bob, a cross-country runner, wants to work nights at the local Domino's to earn some extra bucks? As long as the job is cleared by the NCAA there shouldn't be a problem.

As things currently stand, it's almost as if the FBI has to inspect every aspect of a college athlete's life before he or she can be cleared to play by the NCAA.

Undoubtedly, the next nine months will bring more discussion on the issue of paying college athletes, and undoubtedly people will favor it and others will oppose.

Perhaps most importantly, the NCAA should try to loosen its strangling grip and try to treat these athletes like what they are — college kids.

C. Scott Graham, a senior mass communication major, is the sports editor of The Breeze. He also isn't paid enough.

"In My Humble Opinion" will appear in the Sports section of The Breeze every Monday.



IN MY  
HUMBLE  
OPINION  
C. SCOTT GRAHAM

## USA TODAY Preseason Soccer Polls

### USA TODAY Men's Poll

1. Virginia (9).....	297
2. Duke (3).....	287
3. Portland.....	237
4. SMU.....	233
5. UCLA.....	232
6. Indiana.....	230
7. South Carolina.....	222
8. Maryland.....	214
9. Saint Louis.....	192
10. Penn State.....	165
11. Rhode Island.....	154
12. Creighton.....	146
13. St. John's.....	130
14. North Carolina.....	128
15. (tie)Clemson.....	120
15. (tie)Santa Clara.....	120
17. James Madison.....	106
18. Wisconsin.....	104
19. Fresno State.....	66
20. San Diego.....	65
21. Rutgers.....	49
22. Brown.....	43
23. (tie) Washington.....	40
23. (tie) William & Mary.....	40
25. Princeton.....	33

### USA TODAY Women's Poll

1. (tie) Notre Dame (6)....	294
1. (tie) N. Carolina (6)....	294
3. Portland.....	268
4. Santa Clara.....	267
5. Connecticut.....	246
6. Duke.....	238
7. Stanford.....	229
8. Virginia.....	202
9. (tie) Texas A&M.....	199
9. (tie) Maryland.....	199
11. William & Mary.....	176
12. Clemson.....	168
13. Massachusetts.....	127
14. Washington.....	124
15. Wisconsin.....	113
16. N. Carolina State.....	100
17. Florida.....	83
18. Vanderbilt.....	77
19. Kentucky.....	76
20. Minnesota.....	75
21. UCLA.....	52
22. Harvard.....	49
23. SMU.....	48
24. James Madison.....	31
25. Nebraska.....	26

## Sports Highlights

### VOLLEYBALL

#### Volleyball takes second at Marshall

The Chris Beerman era got underway with a successful start last weekend, as the JMU volleyball team finished second in the Thundering Herd Invitational Tournament, hosted by Marshall University.

JMU went 3-1, along with Marshall and Mississippi State University. MSU had an overall game record of 11-4 and thus earned the tournament championship. JMU finished 9-5, and Marshall was 9-7.

The Dukes defeated Bradley University to open up the tournament, then took out MSU in game two.

After a loss to Marshall, JMU finished the tournament by defeating Western Kentucky.

### WOMEN'S GOLF

#### Dukes take fifth at Penn State

JMU finished fifth out of a nine-team field at the Lady Lion Invitational last weekend.

The team's highest finisher was Kristin Dollenberg, who placed 11th. The junior shot an 81-75—156.

JMU SPORTS CALENDAR			
Mon. 9/2	Tues. 9/3	Wed. 9/4	Thur. 9/5
Men's Soccer: vs. Va. Tech 4 p.m.	'The Arena' 88.7 WXJM 8 p.m.	Women's Soccer: at Villanova 4 p.m.	Volleyball vs. Drexel 7 p.m.
Field Hockey: vs. North Carolina 2 p.m.			
Home games in bold.			



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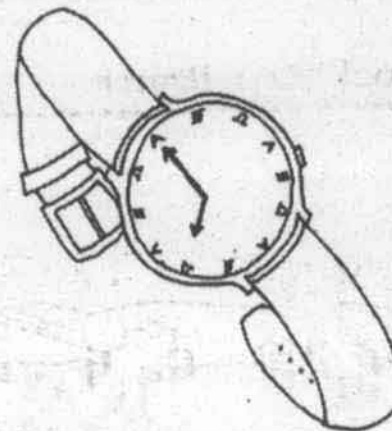
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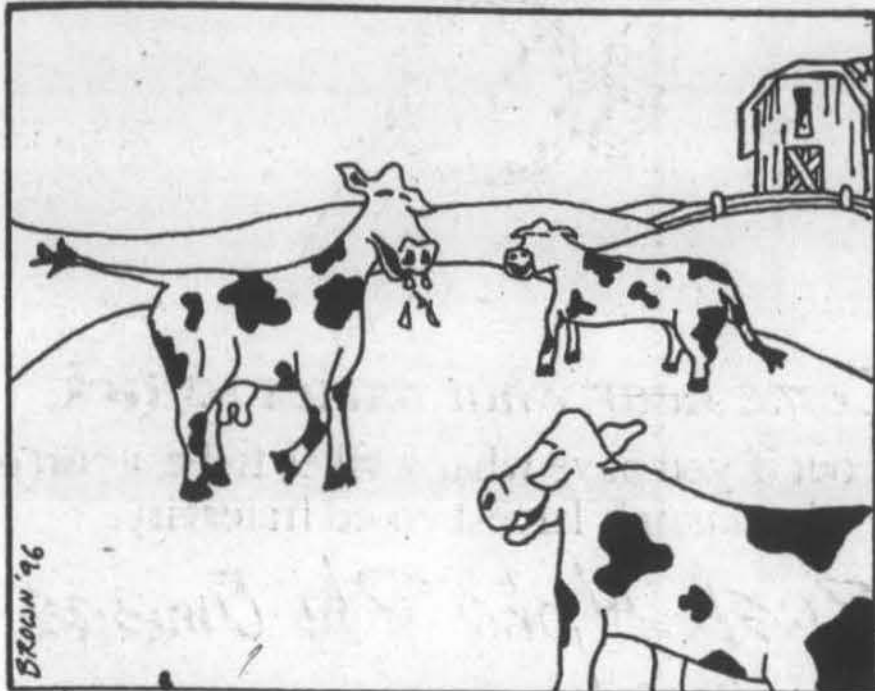
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<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Ladies Night</b>
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Band Night featuring Manutesoul!</b>
<b>Friday</b>	<b>Night of the Damsel Ladies Night II</b>
<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Dance Party featuring James "Smooth Operator" Dyson</b>



## Watching the Clock/Kris Brown



Bessie's ability to make milk come out of her nose made her popular with all the young cows.

## Assume Nothing/Amie Regan



A Regan '96

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## Here On Planet Earth/Scott Trobaugh

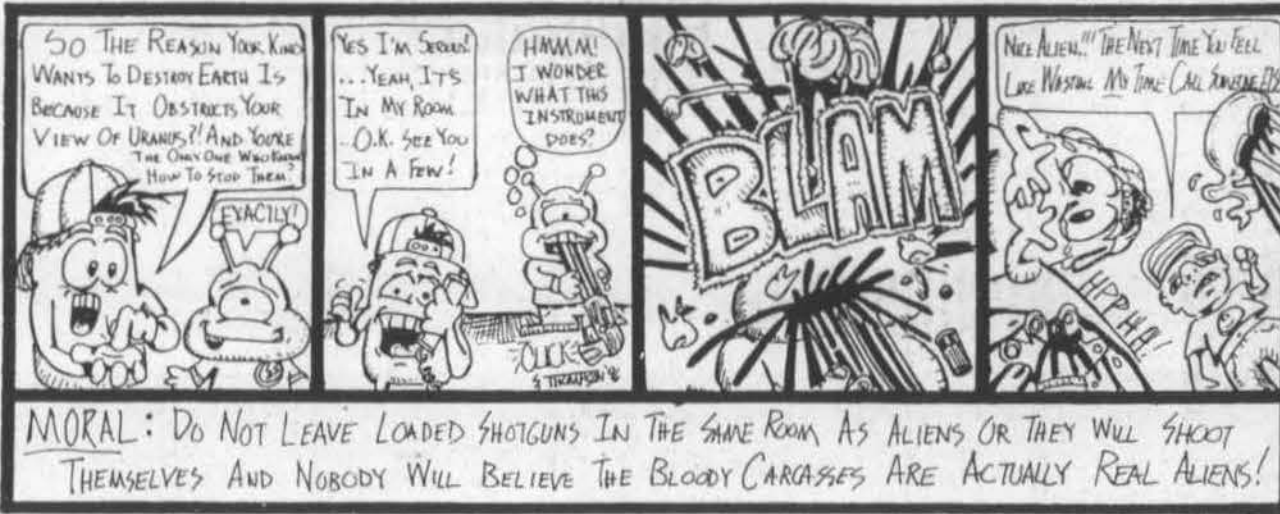


## Dregg Marco in Space/Seth Friedman

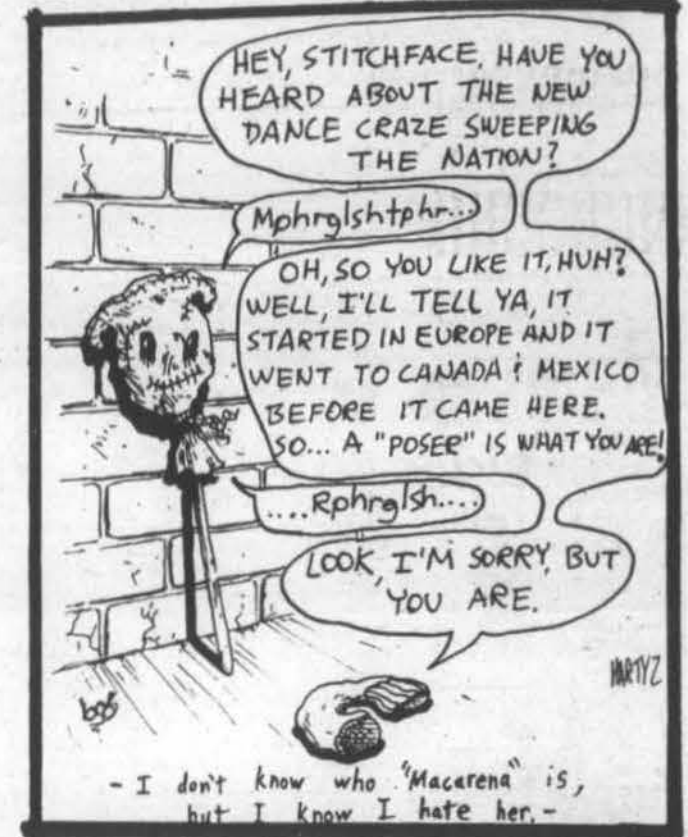




### Somewhere Out There \Seth Thompson



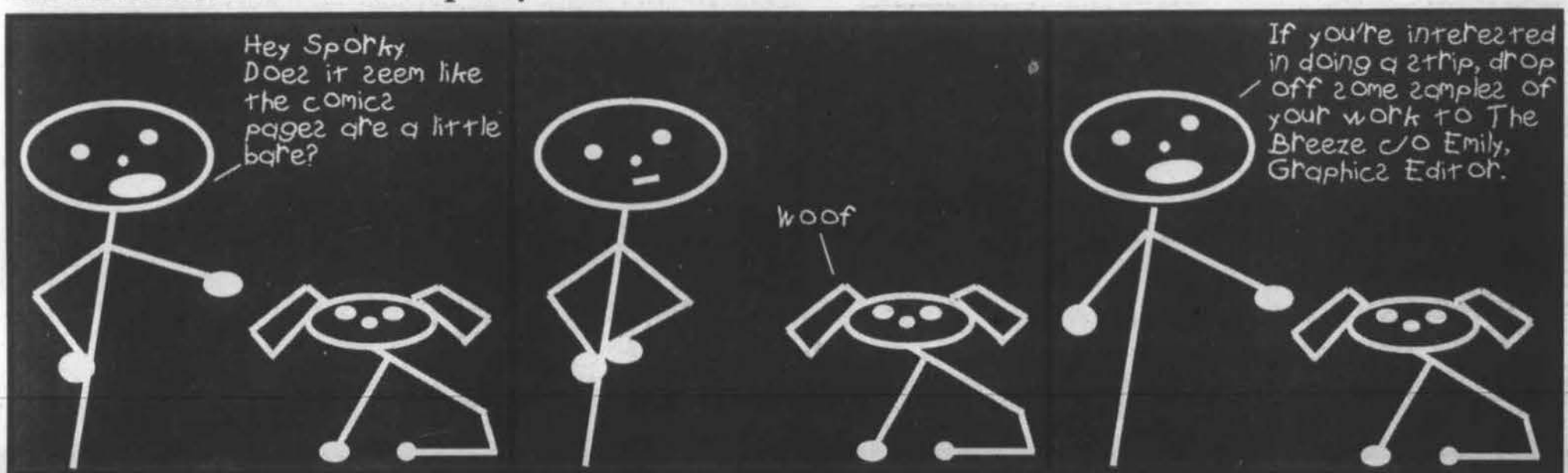
### Stitchface & Sock \Bob & Marty Z



### Skipowit \Jay Gee



### The Adventures of Dirk and Sporky \Em



## Cryptorama

• Solve this puzzle to reveal a statement. Each letter stands for another letter. This week's clue: D=S & Q=E throughout the puzzle.

FQWDKZ APK LBZJD VKK YGHP YBCAMCJQQ'D  
RQDV SWKY WMHJ MZL DMHJ SKW 6.99 AMJQD  
GF ABVP RML PMZEKUQW. -unknown



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For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work-at-home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau Inc., at (703)342-3455.

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**An evening of laughter** - "Escape From Fostick," an evening of humor & insight for men & women on the issues of identity, sex, food & love by Alicia Quintano. Monday, Sept. 9, at 7p.m. Free. Questions, call x6552.

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**Rush Delta Sigma Pi** - JMU's '95-'96 Most Outstanding Student Organization. Informational meetings will be held Wednesday, Sept. 4 & Thursday, Sept. 5 in Warren Campus Center's Highlands Room. ΔΣΠ, the ultimate fraternity.

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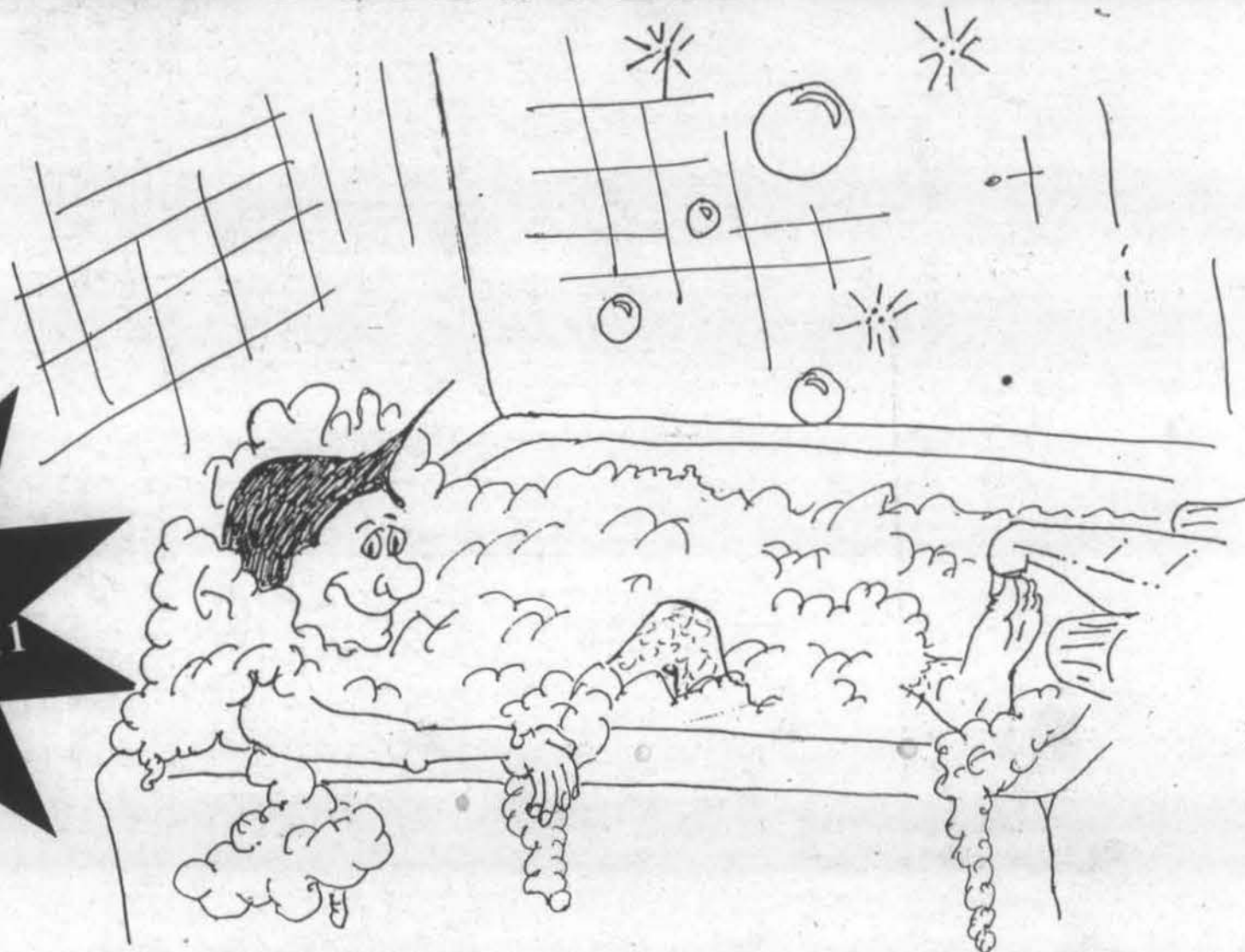
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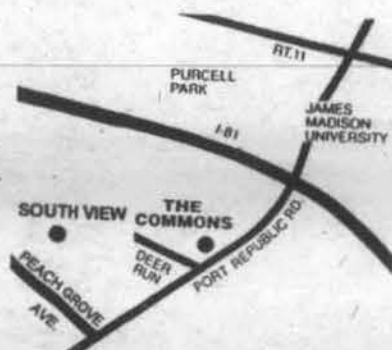
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